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### WGET Now Presents FM School Directors To Meet Monday Programing; Is Offering There will be o special meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School Finest Music In World committee Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school build-

(See Pages 6, 7 and 8)

WGET, the radio voice of Adams County, introduces another radio feature over the weekend when it presents WGET-FM, the "music with the golden touch."

FM programing over WGET will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue for 16 hours, until midnight. It will present the "exclusive arrangement of all the musical favorites, new and old." It will be the nearest approach to reproducing good music, the finest music in its original and intended form.

Thus WGET becomes the first Adams County radio station to offer "complete" radio service.

WGET will also continue its regular AM programing, beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing through to midnight.

Thus "the Radio Voice of Adams County" will present two separate programs daily, the AM programs from 6 a.m. to midnight and the FM programs from 8 a.m. until midnight. There will be no conflict in the programs.

### THE FINEST MUSIC

FM programs will be of continuous music . . . the finest in the world. There will be few "breaks." Listeners will be able to relax and listen to the music that was popular many years ago, classicals, semiclassicals, compositions by the greatest composers in the world, as well as the output of the more modern composers who have achieved fame in the musical world.

AM broadcasting of athletic events, such as baseball and football games, will not interfere with the FM broadcasts, hence the listeners of WGET will have a choice of two programs seven days a week.

FM broadcasting over WGET will be as near perfect as is possible through the medium of the finest broadcasting equipment available which has recently been installed in the station on the Harrisburg Rd.

While WGET-AM programing will continue on 1320 kilocycles on your radio dial, FM programing will be aired on 107.7 megacycles on your FM dial. During the recent FM testing some WGET listeners reported that they attained exceptional reception at a lower point on the dial, in the neighborhood of 105.8 megacycles.

### Peruvian Military Junta Tries To Map Plans To and his touring troupe traveled north about 35 miles to the city of Jerash which was one of the long traveled at two-day Lutheran Laymen's Re-Handle Great Discontent

the demonstrators.

Ave., as secretary, and Clark E.

Spence, Orrtanna, as treasurer

By FRANK MANITZAS

LIMA, Peru (AP)-Peru's mili- CHARGE CROWD tary junta met today to map a counteroffensive to growing attacks at home and abroad against its two-day-old dictatorship,

The soldier-Cabinet was reported planning to send a mission to ing blow to the military chiefs.

At home, strike threats multiplied from students, organized la- national elections. bor and farm workers in the

carried antijunta demonstrations 56-year-old Gen. Ricardo Perez In its period of glory it had about into the early morning hours with Godoy, commander in chief of 35,000 inhabitants. cries of "We don't want dictator. the military high command. But

ship. Liberty, liberty.'

### 45 ARRESTED

demonstrations. Speculation arose that under the

barrage of foreign criticism the barrage of foreign criticism the junta might install a figurehead civilian president, as the military civilian president, as the military bid in Argentina.

An American sugar company official said 75 per cent of his firm's plantations were shut down Thursday by a walkout of workers loyal to Victor Raul Haya de la County Republican committeemen DAILY TOURS Torre, leftist but avowed anti- in the Cashtown fire hall Thurs-Communist presidential aspirant day evening, Chairman H. Earl who was the principal target of Pitzer announced the appointment into the surrounding area to General Lauris Norstad

### the military takeover. WORKERS TO STRIKE

Jack Duncan, executive vice of the organization. Guile W. Lepresident of W. R. Grace & Co., fever, York St., was reappointed said workers on his firm's other registration chairman. His complantations in the rich northern mittee members will be announced farming area would strike today.

"That's neavy Aprista country," Pitzer has appointed Mrs. Alfred said Duncan, referring to Haya's J. H. Fidler, Bendersville, past three years and left Tuesday for Popular Revolutionary Alliance president of the Adams County Fort Jackson, S. C., to take his (APRA). So far, he said, the walkouts have been quiet, traveling registrar. She will be assisted by C. Ross Shuman, E.

### IGNORED STRIKE

Workers in Lima generally ig- Broadway. nored the anti-junta protest strike James Feather, president of the called by the APRA-dominated Young Republicans Club, dis-Peruvian Confederation of Work- cussed plans of his group to asers. But violence flared at night sist the county organization in the mer cottage along Marsh Creek as police clashed with hundreds fall campaign. Liberty!'

ered in downtown streets and G. Pfeffer, state committeeman. Plaza San Martin to taunt police and Harry D. Ridinger, candidate with shouts of "Down with mili- for the General Assembly. tary dictatorship" and "We want | The ladies of the Cashtown Fire Yesterday's high

Youths set a bus and several freshments to the 200 persons Today at 8:30 a.m. automobiles afire. Several store present.

ing when bids will be opened for a contract to improve the lighting of the Gettysburg High School football gield.

Other business may also be brought before the directors. President Oren H. Wilson will preside at the meeting.

# TWO SPEECH THERAPISTS

Gerald A. Leidy, Mt. Springs, and Robert G. Bellis, Gettysburg, formerly of Millersburg, were hired by the Cumberland County School Board as speech therapists at a special meeting Wednesday night.

Leidy, who is a 1955 graduate of Indiana State College and received a Master of Education degree at State College, will be salaried at \$7,000, subject to approval of the state Department of Public Instruction.

At the present time Leidy is a speech therapist in Adams County and has held the position for 91/2 months. Before coming to Adams County he was in Cumberland County for 52 months. OPPOSED BY DIRECTOR

Bellis graduated from the Indiana State College in 1954. He also studied at Penn State University. His recommended salary was \$6,400, which is also subject to approval of the Department of Public Instruction.

Bellis, who is also a therapist in Adams County, served in Cumberland County for 22 months be-

William A. Fenical Jr., Camp Hill, was the only board member to vote against the hiring of the two men. Fenical said he voted against them "not on the basis

# MOSLEMS HAVE \$1,300 Damage As Three Autos Collide LUTHERANS TO SACRED SPOTS three cars collided on the Littlestown Rd., three-tenths of a mile

After sightseeing in Damascus, Dr. Jacob Myers, Seminary Ave., largest Roman cities in the Mid- mert to make the turn. dle East. It is larger than Baalbek in Lebanon, though its temples were not so imposing.

Jerash is not mentioned in the Bible, but it was one of the cities Sweeney vehicle driving it into nessing of the Lay Ministry of the Police charged into the crowd of Decapolis, the 10-city complex flailing rubber truncheons, then of free cities. As such it was on hurled tear gas bombs to disperse the trade routes and was a great commercial center in the Na-No serious injuries were report-Washington to seek a reversal of ed in the demonstrations, which Temple of Zeus, the Triumphal tinuing their investigation. No one ary here. the U.S. decision cutting of mil- began when the armed forces Arch, the Hippodrome, the Thea- was reported injured in the aclions of dollars in aid, a stagger- forces deposed and arrested Pres- ter, the South Gate, the Forum, ident Manue! Prado early Wednes- the Temple of Artemis, the Street day and nullified the June 10 of Columns, with some 200 still Republican Women standing, bear witness to its im-The demonstrations thus far portance in the early Christian have not represented a serious period. It was once — in the By-University students and others challenge to the junta headed by zantine period—a city of churches.

The newspaper La Prensa said and other American nations for it was the capital of the Ammon- vited, "especially the men who 45 persons were arrested in the a return to constitutional governites, called Rabbath Ammon. It do not customarily attend the of Transjordan, some 56 miles northeast of Jerusalem. In it is At a meeting of the Adams ing rapidly

From Jerusalem as a center of Kenneth W. Johns, Steinwehr places of interest, mostly connected with Bible stories. On July 10 (Continued On Page 3)

### **ENLISTS IN ARMY**

Ronald Francis Hardman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Hardman, 419 S. Washington St., Council of Republican Women, as basic training.

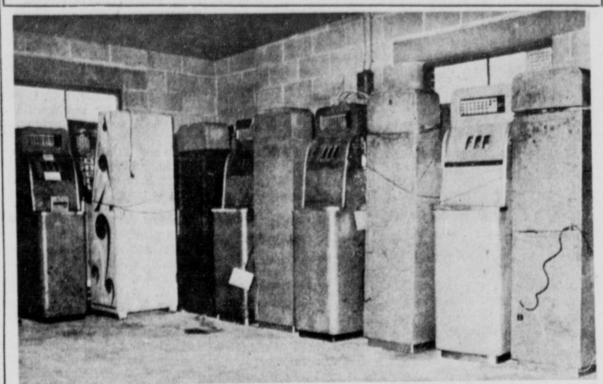
### SELL PROPERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Garland and Mrs. Henrietta H. Blocher, Gettysburg, have sold a sumin Cumberland Twp. to Mr. and of students shouting "Liberty! Mrs. Richard Brendle, New Oxford, vice president of the committee, spoke briefly, as did Fred Lee M. Hartman, local realtor.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Company Auxiliary served re- Last night's low Today at 1:30 p.m. \_\_\_

## Slot Machines, Punch Boards, Fish Bowls Seized In 12 Raids By Police Thursday Fish Bowls In 12 Raids





Damage totaled \$1,300 when south of here at 4:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

According to state police, Robert Mummert, 18, of York, pulled

The officers said David E. French, Littlestown R. 2, also

to Mummert's vehicle, \$500 to urday afternoon by the Rev. Dr. French's car and \$500 to Frederick K Wentz, professor of hatian period. The remains of the Sweeney's sedan. Police are con- historical Theology at the semin-

# Will Hold Picnic devotions at 2 o'clock,

The annual picnic meeting of been invited.

population of 250,000 and is grow- prizes. Each family is requested ture room to bring a covered dish and its

Kennedy accepted today the resig-nedy

nation of Gen, Lauris Norstad as

supreme Allied commander in

Europe and chief of NATO forces.

The White House had nothing to

Reports were circulating that

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chair-

man of the U.S. joint chiefs of

staff, might replace Norstad, But

there also was talk of Gen. Max-

Norstad has held the Allied po-

ty among the Western European

strong advocate of increasing uni- world.

military adviser.

United States.

86 Paris.

Nearly 100 lay leaders from Luout of a private drive preparatory theran churches in Adams, York, to heading north on the highway. Cumberland and Franklin Counhistorical Theology at the seminary here.

The theme for this 17th annual driving south was unable to stop gathering of the Lutheran layand his car struck the rear of the men of the area will be "The Wit-Church" and the keynote address Damage was estimated at \$300 will be delivered at 3 o'clock Sat-

Registration will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Prof. Francis Reinberger of the seminary faculty and the area laymen's ad isor, will conduct the opening

President Arthur Shatto of Dal lastown will welcome the laymen the Adams County Council of Re- before Dr Wentz's address. Dinpublican Women will be held ner is scheduled for 6 p.m. and Amman the capital city of Jor- next Tuesday evening at 6:30 evening vespers will be led by his Aspers R. 1 home at 2:35 sources in and out of the govern- dan, is the Philadelphia of Ptol- o'clock at the Bendersville Com- Prof. Reinberger at 7:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon from Heidlersburg Fire Company will Mrs. Jene Cann, Washington, D. ment said the junta was feeling emy II (285-247 B.C.) and was alment said the junta was feeling to which guests are in laterily for a sponsor a Bermudian hop July C. the pressure of the United States so one of the Decapolis. Earlier wited "terregistly the man who lived travelogue on year and a half. "Around the World.

The Sunday program will open was the city taken by Joab in the meetings," said one official. The at 7:30 a.m. with a "morning time of David and is in the hills Council of Franklin County has watch" led by the Rev. Mr Rein- Wenk and was a native of Adams berger before breakfast which is Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, As- scheduled for 8 o'clock. Dr. Wentz all of his life. the palace of the king of Jordan. semblyman Enos Horst and Harry will conduct a Communion serv-In front of the Philadelphia Hotel D. Ridinger, GOP nominee for ice at 8:45 a.m. and Russell Long After dinner there will be a

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Resigns As NATO Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | Norstad said in a letter to Ken-

### Many Visitors Here Thursday

Visitors from 16 state:, the District of Columbia and from one foreign country were among the crowd that toured the Visitor Center on the Battlefield Thursday. The crowd, said to be one of the largest on a weekday since the center opened, was so large that practically all of the parking sections were filled most of the day.

Thursday afternoon vehicles from the following states were parked at the area: New Jersey, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Kentuckey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Virginia, Maryland, Arizona, Illinois, Texas, Louisiana, Iowa, California, the District of Columbia and a foreign made compact car with a license plate inscribed "U.S.A."

Adams County farmer, died at

Mr. Wenk was a son of the late David F. and Alice (Bream) The deceased was a director o

the Bendersville National Bank is a Roman theater seating some General Assembly, will speak of York will conduct a Bible hour and a member of the Bendersville 6,000 spectators. The city has a bniefly. There will be games and at 10:30 o'clock in the Chapel lecthe Methodist Church of Wenksville and was a member of its Men's Bible class.

R. (Taylor) Wenk; a son, Kenneth G. Wenk, Biglerville; a daughter, Mrs. Junior Taylor, Aspers R. 1; six grandchildren and sister, Mrs. Hermie Taylor, Gardners R. 2.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home in Bendersville "We live in a time of continuing with his pastor, the Rev. Merrel crisis, but for the moment, at D. Long, officiating. Interment feast, there is no unusual pres- in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, sure on my office. I request there- Gettysburg R. 3. Friends may say immediately as to a succes- for that I be relieved of my as- call at the funeral home Saturday signment ... on or about 1 Nov. evening after 7 o'clock.

### LEAVES HOSPITAL

The chief executive replied in a 'Dear Larry' letter, voicing deep Mrs. Chester Jarvis, Seven regret at Norstad's decision to Stars, who was injured in a divwell D. Taylor, now presidential step out of uniform after 36 years ing accident while swimming at and also lavishing high praise on the Gettysburg Country Club pool a man he said has had a military on July 8, was discharged from Pittsburgh. They had booked passition with headquarters in Paris assignment of unparalleled importine Warner Hospital Thursday. since 1956. He is known as a tance to the defense of the free She will convalesce at her home.

### RECEIVES TRAINING

Kennedy said he knows of no Ronald L. Sanders, son of Mr. Allies and between them and the one who has been better able to bear the burdens and that Nor- and Mrs. Kenneth W. Sanders, Word that the general has sub-stad has become "a living sym-Fairfield, is undergoing nine strength of the Alliance itself." [Lakes, Ill.

# State Police Seize Slot Machines, Punch Boards,

FARM-CITY The fourth annual Farm-City into 12 teams of two each. Armed

Spring Dale stock farm of Roy ness places simultaneously at 7:45 A. Weaner Jr., three miles north o'clock Thursday night. of here on the Harrisburg Rd. Plans for the annual event were police were busy removing the

4TH ANNUAL

committee of the Gettysburg chines to the garage at the county Young Farmers Association at the Spring Dale farm. Advisors Elmer H. Schriver and George Glenn met with Farm- 5 RAIDED HERE

City Day committee, Paul Wayand Irvin Ridinger.

### JOINT SPONSORS

Named as the refreshment committee were Stanley Wolf, chair- near Fairfield; New Oxford Social man, Dale Taughinbaugh, Wilbur and Athletic Club on Golden Lane, Danner and Kenneth Hill and New Oxford; the Eagles at 27 W. over, Francis Walker and Rich- at 4 S. Queen St. in Littlestown; ard Waybright.

Women's Club and the Kiwanis room at 209 Linden Ave. in Mid-

of the cooperative experiment in "about \$600 apiece." fertilizer use being carried out Sgt. David K. James, in charge county in the Farm and Home lishments. (Continued On Page 3)

# Patrick McDermitt

Patrick D. McDermitt, 60 W.

in the South Pacific during World available to the state government. War II and during the Korean State police did not immediately conflict. He is a past commander idicate whether any arrests will of VFW Post 15 and past com- follow the raid mander of the Adams County Al- IN SHERIFF'S CUSTODY ied Veterans' Council.

the 9203rd Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron at the Harrisburg-York State Airport. The "Jerry" Ziegler, 55, end of each month for Saturday and Sunday duty at the airport. He said there are several openprevious training in a particular time. field can be assigned and receive A native of Baltimore, he was he said. He asked reservists in-W. Ernest Zeigler. terested in joining the group to

### BERMUDIAN HOP

State police from Gettysburg and Harrisburg, augmented by several township police, raided 12 establishments throughout the county Thursday night and confiscated an estimated \$20,000 worth of slot machines and hundreds of dollars worth of punch boards, fish bowls and other alleged gambling devices.

The 24 policemen were divided Day will be held Saturday, Au- with search warrants the officers gust 4, from 1 to 7 p.m. at the moved into the 12 clubs and busi-

From then until 11 o'clock the outlined Thursday evening at a confiscated material to the state meeting of the Farm-City Day police barracks and the slot majail. The officers used two trucks in the operation.

Raided in Gettysburg were the bright, chairman, Norman Zepp, American Legion Club on Balti-Daniel Hoffman, Thomas Clowney, more St.; the Eagles, Chambers-Howard Johnson, Roy Weaner burg St.; Elks and Moose on York St., and the Veterans of Foreign Wars on E. Middle St.

Also raided were the Amvets "handout" committee Irvin Con- King St. and Larry's Restaurant the Home Association at 269 North Joining the Young Farmers in St., McSherrystown and the Hansponsorship of the "Day" will be over Bowling Center, 600 Third the Business and Professional St. and the Linden House tap

Outlined Thursday night was The slot machines were dethe wagon tour which will be pro-scribed as of a type operated elecvided visitors to the Farm-City trically rather than by coins. Value Day program. Among the items of the approximately 25 machines to be stressed will be the results taken by police was estimated at

with the Tennessee Valley Author- of the local barracks of the State ity through the Agricultural Ex- Police, who was in charge of the tension program. The Spring Dale raid, said that slot machines were farm is one of seven farms in the found in nearly all of the estab-

The U.S. government did not lose as a result of the raid. The federal licenses for the machines were due June 1 when about \$6,000 was forwarded to Washington in payment of the annual license fees. Middle St., a local insurance The raid had been expected loagent, has been promoted by the cally for some time due to simi-Air Force from lieutenant to cap- lar raids in other nearby counties. The federal government records The local Reserve officer served of the location of machines are

A tabulation of the machines, Captain McDermitt was recent- boards, prizes and money taken y assigned as training officer for into custody showed the officers (Continued On Page 2)

## Dies On Thursday

Jerome "Jerry" Zeigler, 55 ings in the squadron for airmen, died Thursday evening at 8 o'clock especially in communications, air- at his home, 18 N. Washington St., craft mechanics, air police and after an illness of three weeks. transportation. Reservists with He had been bedfast most of that

on-the-job training for specific po- a son of Mrs. Zella Zeigler, with sitions in the recovery squadron, whom he resided, and the late Surviving in addition to his

mother are these brothers and sisters: Samuel Zeigler, Columbus, Ohio: Reginald Zeigler, West-The Ladies Auxiliary of the over Air Force Base, Mass., and

27 from 8 until 11 p.m. in the Funeral services Monday after-Heidlersburg community building, noon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Admission is 25 cents, dress in- Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. formal and guests are urged to Paul L. Reaser officiating. Inter-County. He had been a farmer bring their favorite labeled rec- ment in Evergreen Cemetery. There will not be a viewing.

### 3 Americans Probably Die As Arab Jet Liner Crashes Surviving are his widow, Helen R. (Taylor) Wenk; a son, Ken-

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)-A ported aboard the crashed Comet, United Arab Airlines jet with 26 on their way to Cairo as guests of indicated there were no survivors. at the last minute. Three of the 18 passengers aboard the British-built Comet IV Tokyo with Cairo the final desti-

Pittsburgh, Pa., her daughter wait. Christine and her son Eric. The American family was en

### airline was cancelled. HUSBAND RETURNS

Gilbertson accompanied his crash site. family to Hong Kong and had

persons aboard crashed into a the United Arab Republic governjungle-covered mountain in cen- ment. Several other Tokyo and tral Thailand Thursday night and Hong Kong newsmen who were an American military search par- scheduled to make the trip to ty reported its first check today Cairo postponed their departure The jetliner flight originated in

were Americans-Mrs. Virginia nation after stopovers in Hong Gilbertson of Bradford Woods, Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Ku-The pilot of the jetliner radioed

Bangkok's airport he was preroute to the United States from paring to land when he was 20 Tokyo, where Mrs. Gilbertson's minutes away. That was the last husband, Dennis, represents the word from the plane. The weather the Blaw-Knox Steel Company of was relatively clear at the time. A U.S. Army helicopter sighted sage on the plane at the last min- the wreckage on the side of a

ute when their flight with another 4,590-foot peak in the Khao Yai range about 50 miles northeast of Bangkok and landed near the

American search planes and

planned to return to Tokyo today. helicopters were sent out from the 60 mitted his resignation came first bol of the United States commit- weeks of basic training at the Friends in Hong Kong said he big Thai military center at Korat, . 71 from the newspaper Le Monde in ment to the Alliance and of the Naval Training Center, Great would leave for Bangkok tonight. headquarters of the U.S. task Three Asian newsmen were re-force stationed in Thailand,

# U.S. DEFICIT \$700 MILLION

By EDMOND LEBRETON

\$700 million less than estimated in January The final red ink fig-

who commented on the develop-

dollars and therefore help the bal- and for trips into Canada. ance of payments deficit, MANY FACTORS

improvement in the deficit figure at 8 o'clock at the home. as too small to make any difference in anyone's plans. OFF "RIGHT WAY"

which all treasury projections East. should be treated. But he added:

when a \$9.4 billion deficit reflect- Helen D. Tunison present. Mrs.

# PROPOSED FOR Day camp on July 31 at South Mountain Fairgrounds was announced and the club requests that several members attend the several members attend the several members attend to th

reported roday to have worked out a proposed compromise in the bittion.

headed by a six-man political bu-

### BEN BELLA NAMED

constituent Assembly elections Aug. 12, and the Assembly probMsKenrick, near Mt. Hope, and electric slot machines were rehoma City, Okla.; Oliver H. Mcably would continue it in charge will be held rain or shine. of the government.

opposition in the elections and probably will win an overwhelm-

### SET AT MEETING

place the proposal today before their covered dish picnic to be Ben Khedda's faction and Ben held August 15. Announcement Bella's in Tlemcen, the dissident was made of the Rose Show to be Picnic On Saturday headquarters in western Algeria held September 14 at Hershey. If they approve it, it still will have Mrs. Earl Henderson, project The Adams County YounvRe- cash box, proceeds from the il- liam D. Avery and infant son, 115 Order of Moose, Hagerstown; to be ratified by the 72-member leader, spoke on "Selecting Con-publican Club will hold a covered licit traffic. National Council of the Algerian tainers for Flower Arrangements." dish picnic at Laurel Lake on Sat- In a statement to police Falk and infant son, Hanover R. 1; of Eagles, Order of Owls and the Revolution, a self-appointed Par- Several members displayed pa- urday with the meal starting at said he obtained the fireworks in Mrs. Robert F. Crown and infant Mechanics Fire Company, all of liament in exile during the triotic arrangements Mrs. Mary 6 p.m. French-Algerian war.

### Weather

Eastern Pennsylvania, south-the home. eastern New York, New Jersey- The Floyd Summers orchestra tings. Memberships will be col- 26.25. Temperatures are expected to av- will play for dancing at the Elks lected at the picnic. erage 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Club Saturday evening. The an-Warm Saturday, cooler Sunday nual stag picnic will be held Suiand Monday, then warmer again day at the former CCC Camp, Precipitation may total from a Confederate Ave., from noon to tenth to a half inch as showers 6 p.m. All Elks with a paid-up or early Sunday and again about attend. Members will be required day. Tuesday

Western Pennsylvania - Temp- their membership card. tion will average a half to three-scheduled for Saturday.

### Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-4613 or 334-1131 Call 334-4613 for Social News ONLY

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress tend the play "Everybody Loves crab supper is being planned for censor has ordered five sketches Paul W. Kuhn, son of Mrs. appeared pleased today but hardly Opal" at the Totem Pole Play- Wednesday, August 15, at the old about President Kennedy and his Freda A. Kuhn, Aspers, recently excited at word that the govern-house. Reservations are to be CCC Camp. ment wound up its 1962 bookkeep- made with Miss Jane Stallsmith, The VFW will feature the Four ing year with a budget deficit chairman, not later than July 23. Guys orchestra Saturday evening

Johnny Weikert, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F None of the House members Weikert, R. 3, has returned from ment thought the moderately pleasant fiscal news would have much influence on any decision at two-week vacation in Vermont and Canada. After visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. much influence on any decision for an income tax cut now or feering. Herrisburg they all family, Harrisburg, they all Some thought, however, that joined another uncle and aunt, even a modest reduction in the Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Raffensdeficit would calm the nervous- perger, and family, Ithaca, N. Y. ness of foreign holders of U.S at their cabin at Grand Isle, Vt.,

The Eagles Auxiliary met Announcing the fiscal 1962 defi- Thursday evening. Mrs. Beatrice cit, the Treasury said Thursday Cluck, president, presided with 16 both income and spending were members present. Announcement overestimated in January, when was made of a special meeting a \$7-billion deficit was projected to be held in York Sunday to Spending on defense, space, for elect a zone leader and secreeign and national security pro- tary. All auxiliary members are grams was down \$248 million and urged to attend and accompany other government agencies spent their candidates for initiation. \$1.1 billion less than anticipated. The door prize was won by Mrs. But corporate income and other Anna Gardner and the good-ofbusiness-linked revenues were the-auxiliary prize by Mrs. Marie down also more than offsetting a Keller. Reports were given by rise in personal income tax yield. the trustees, the visiting commit-Charles A Halleck of Indiana, tee and the secretary. Mrs. Laura 705 Johns Ave., have announced law should approve good taste. 677-7024, or Mrs. Margaret Guise, House Republican leader, ex- Fritz was appointed membership the engagement of their daughter, The present situation is ridicu- 677-8727. Paul F. Osborn, of near pressed the reaction of many col- chairman. The auxiliary will hold Gertrude, to William G. Shoe- lous leagues when he shrugged off the a public card party this evening maker III, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Michelle Forcey have returned to 1960 and are now juniors at Ship-Some high-placed Democrats their home in Wheaton, Md., after pensburg State College, majoring privately agreed. One, who would spending the past two weeks with in elementary education. not be quoted, said the difference their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. is within the margin of error with Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway

"Anyway, I'm glad it wasn't off The Ridgeview 4-H Ponytails quirements for the roundup and chnies. that several members attend. Anna Heltzel gave a demonstra-

tion on "What Kind of a Camper Algeria's guerrilla fighters were and made hot chocolate milk.

ter quarrel dividing the new na- Queen Contest committee will prizes accompanying the boards \$26,000 in the Peoples State Bank meet Monday evening at 8:30 from the Eagles in Littlestown. of East Berlin. There was no official word of o'clock at the home of Charles MAKE ITEMIZED LIST what the compromise provided. Pentz, 709 Johns Ave., to prepare In Gettysburg the items taken Dr. Kadel Preaches But one usually well-informed a final progress report to the included two electric slot masource said the guerrilla army's general parade committee, C. chines, nine punch boards, cigars, Council of Wilayas (zones) would Robert Ziegler, chairman, an peanuts and candy prizes, \$85 in nounced today.

Rev. Fr. L. F. Spisak, Thomas with the slot machines from reau of the National Liberation McDermitt and James Redding the American Legion; four Presbyterians Sunday. Dr. Kadel Front, the FLN, divided equally are vacationing at the Martha slot machines, jewelery, radio,

with Mrs. Maybelle McKenrick, 66 punch boards from the Elks; Seminary, Richmond, Va. The ington St.; Deborah Ann Clingin, Daniel Leon Staub, son of Mr. president, presiding. Mrs. Pearl four electric slot machines, a 2. Ben Bella would head the Wiser reported on the work of the quantity of cigarettes, approxiradicals on the Politburo, but Ben Adams County Home Auxiliary. mately 25 punch boards and \$100 U. Kadel is a son of Mrs. John Discharges: Mrs. Esther L. Khedda would be shelved. The The pig-in-the-poke, donated by in cash from the Moose; four slot H. Kadel, W. Middle St., a mem- Fuss, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. ert J. Livelsberger, Hanover. moderate members would be Dep- Interpreted and the pignistic pose, don't do be not store ber of the church.

Mrs. Fred Swisher, was won by machines, 163 punch boards, four some store and ber of the church. uty Premiers Belkacem Krim and Mrs. Arthur Davies. Mr. and Mrs. fish bowls, a horoscope machine, Mohammed Boudiaf and Interior Davies of the Penn Dairies prizes, an electrically operated Church of the Abiding Presence 2: Hugh Scott, 785 Baltimore St.; 3. The Politburo would lead the Restaurant served ice cream. The gambling device and \$3.75 from on the seminary campus at 10:45 Mrs. Mary C. Fuss, Emmitsburg; 3. The Polithuro would lead the next meeting will be held August the VFW.

FLN as a political party into the 10 at the summer home of Mrs. At the Fairfield Amvets, two

The FLN faces no substantial hold a public card party in the boards and prizes at the bar and

its July meeting at the home of Sherrystown two slot machines of the gue rilla leaders near Me- hostess. Mrs. Margaret Weaner, House officers said they found dea, in the mountains southeast of vice president, presided. Memonly illegal coin operated gambers voted to invite the Harris- bling devices. Emissaries were expected to burg Rd. Homemakers Club to Guise had a replica of the Stars The afternoon will be devoted

The Harbor Lighters will play being planned for the children.

white phlox and blue larkspur.

to pay \$1 at the gate and show

eratures will average 2 to 4 de- The American Legion will hold grees below normal with only min- a Sing Along with Johnny Pickard

quarters of an inch in scattered Dave Gluckman's orchestra will Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reis-condition today at Harrisburg Hos- the number which would have sociation, served five two-year showers Saturday and again Mon-play for dancing and the floor inger, McSherrystown, a son, pital where he is under observa- won them a prize in one of the terms in the House beginning in Ishows at the Moose Club Saturday Wednesday.

The annual theater party and evening. Open bowling for memafter-theater supper of the Ladies' bers and their wives or lady Auxiliary of the Gettysburg Fire friends is available any time ex-Company will be held Wednesday, cept when the leagues are play-August 1, when the group will at- ing. The annual stag hard-shell

### Engagement



MISS ROWE

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rowe, William G. Shoemaker II, R. 6

Both are graduates of Gettys-The Miss Susan Jene and Ann burg High School in the class of

### State Police

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. The deficit is the largest in doors" project met at Heltzel's 585 punch boards, several fish have on deposit \$68,500 of the Kane Jr., Biglerville R. 2. peacetime except for two years— farm Thursday morning with nine bowls, a quantity of prizes esti- state's general fund. Of that 1959 when the government was members, two guests, leader Mrs. mated in value at "about \$100" amount \$50,000 is in the Biglertaken from boxes listing the Fairfield National Bank.

> chines, It was not known what tlestown State Bank. disposition will be made of prizes A total of \$135,000 of the Motor daughter, Peggy, Biglerville.

cash and a check for \$25 in the between the rival factions of moderate Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and radical Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

Washington Hotel, Virginia Beach.

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The Ladies of the GAR will two slot machines, 15 punch

The Strabana Garden Club held At the Home Association in Mc-

and Stripes, using red salvia, chiefly to swimming with other activities being planned by the group present. Some games are

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meu-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stoneseifer, R. 2, a son, Thursday. At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. John A. Green-

ter, Thursday.

# BRITISH BAN REVUE SKITS

objection to the sketches. The Lord Chamberlain, the Earl

of Scarborough, banned the state on the London stage. was ordered cut.

New York with all the six sketches intact," author Theodore should be allowed in his own West property in Biglerville. country but not here.'

"The Premise" is scheduled to

### 10 County Banks **Have State Funds**

Conflict Veterans' Compensation Riviera Beach, Fla. All of the articles, with the ex- Funds is in four county banks port on her nature scrapbooks. ception of the cash and includ- There is \$249,500 of that amount Members are asked to bring their ing some whiskey, were turned on deposit at the Gettysburg Na-Sunday at the Biglerville Comscrapbooks to the meeting July 26. Day camp on July 31 at South Day camp o

such as cans of peanuts, a radio License Fund is in four Adams wieners, toasted marshmallows and lamps secured by the officers. County banks: \$48,000 in the Benfrom Larry's Restaurent and 26 New Oxford; \$35,000 in the Na- 7:30 o'clock. The 1962 Gettysburg Halloween punch boards, candy and peanut tional Bank of Arendtsville, and

### Here On Sunday

Dr. William H. Kadel, presi-Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles cash box allegedly connected dent of Florida Presbyterian Col- Harper Jr. and daughter. lege, St. Petersburg, Fla., will be the guest minister for Gettysburg title of his sermon will be "Our Taneytown R. 2; Daniel R. Fis- R. 5, and Linda Marie Livelsberg-

Services will be held in the John T. Bankert, Westminster R.

hold a public card party in the boards and prizes at the bar and GAR home July 25. This will take in other places in the building lo-had trouble finding a job because Wilbur Mayer, Littlestown; Mrs. Stantly. probably will win an overwhelming a job because ing majority of the Assembly's 196 the place of the regular meeting. Cated approximately 250 punch of his bulk was jailed for a month hugh C. McIlhenny, R. 6; Mrs. 2, son of the late William and today for illegal sale of fireworks. Chester Ogden, Bendersville; Janie (Peters) McCarney. Judge Joseph B. Wissler also im- Mrs. Clair Reigel, Littlestown;

July 2 and confiscated about \$150 neth W. Grey and infant daugh- near Rouzerville worth of fireworks and \$18.50 in a ter, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Wil-

### LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)(USDA)

-Weekly livestock review: Cattle 2.825; prime slaughter Extended forecasts for Saturday at the Eagles Club Saturday eve- This family affair is open to all steers 28.00; cutter and utility July 21, through Wednesday, July ning. The auxiliary will hold a young Republicans. Those who cows 16.25-17.75; utility and compublic card party this evening at attend are reminded to bring a mercial bulls 20.00-22.50; good and

> Hogs 1.000; barrows and gilts 7:45 p.m. 20.25-21.00, sows 12.00-14.00. Sheep 500; choice spring slaugh-22.00, few culls 13.00-14.00.

JUDGE SATISFACTORY

# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Marvin Fox, Bendersville, will; be the guest teacher of the Sun-day School at Mt. Tabor EUB BRITISH WILL Church, Gardners R. D., at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

family cut from an American was promoted to PFC. He is servrevue opening here next week. | ing as an MP in the U.S. Army But Thursday night the cast of and recently spent 10 days in "The Premise" reported they had France. He also attended the appealed to Kennedy and the Lions International Convention in Court of Appeal today agreed to White House had cabled it had no Nice, France. He is serving in consider Dr. Robert Soblen's plea Germany.

sketches under a regulation that baugh and children, Eric and Pen- as a Russian spy. forbids portrayal of a head of ny, Washington, D. C., spent several days this week with their Thursday. A sixth sketch about God also parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lupp, Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-"The revue ran successfully in mond Swartzbaugh, Guernsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ernst NO HABIAS CORPUS Fricker said. "I can't understand and family have moved from Getwhy references to the President tysburg R. 5 to the former Bert

The Biglerville Kitchenettes will pen at the Comedy Theater July hold a picnic for members, their families and guests at the South The Kennedy sketches include Mountain Fairgrounds, near Israel to New York. one about the "President's Dynas- Arendtsville, on Monday evening ly" and another showing little July 30, at 6:30 o'clock, Each daughter Caroline as the brains member is asked to bring table behind the American government, service for her family and to been admitted to this country, Said leading lady Joan Darling: contact by July 27 one of the fol-"I hope the Lord Chamberlain lowing ladies to indicate the numwill realize that whatever we did ber from her family who will atmust be in good taste if the Ken-tend: Mrs. Verna Hummer, telenedys approve. I guess the British phone 677-8389; Mrs. Ruth Fritz, most recent trip around the world. The picnic will be held rain or

Pfc. Charles E. Kane has trans-The Commonwealth of Penn- ferred from Fort Riley, Kan., to an individual's arrival, slvania had \$760,500 on deposit the following address: Pfc. in ten Adams Count banks as of Charles E. Kane, RA 13729745, May 31, according to a public no- Hq. Hq. Co., 12th Inf., Second tice printed by the state, listing B.G., APO 26, New York City, the various deposits of the state N.Y. Prior to going to Germany. Two-Year-Old Suit he spent a 10-day leave with his and Crewcuts "Let's Cook Out. got 26 machines, approximately Two banks in the county parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Mrs. Jane Wilson and daughter \$12.4 billion in the red and 1953 Malcolm and special guest Mrs. and \$313.75 in cash which was ville National and \$18,500 in the Peggy, Biglerville, visited recently with Mrs. Wilson's uncle and ed the peak spending of the Ko- Tunison discussed project re- amounts as being for the ma- A total of \$567,000 of the Korean aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Antoine,

The Fidler reunion will be held

The itemized record showed one dersville National; \$26,000 in the Church Choir will rehearse at the of a rental bill for use of a back-

Harper, Biglerville R. 2, visited land \$4,744. Mr. and Mrs. William Fugua, Carlos, Ind. Mrs. Fuqua accom- Two Couples Are panied them to Phoenix, Ariz. where they are now visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper

### HOSPITAL REPORT

sel, R. 2.

Chester Jarvis, Seven Stars; Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond Miller, Thurmont; Mrs. Curtis C. Rider, McSherrys-

son, Littlestown R. 1.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Blanche Calimer, Greencastle R. vealers 28.00-32.00, choice and Wednesday, midweek service and 2. prime 32.00-35.00; utility 23.00-26.00 Good News Club for children at

GOING TO PARADE

part in the parade at Manchester. home here. Officials ask a large turn out of HARRISBURG (AP) - Presi-the members with the hope of closed. dent Judge William H. Neely of winning a prize in the procession. Reese, who also was a director

HEAR APPEAL

to be set free in Britain instead of being sent back to the United S/Sgt. and Mrs. George Swartz. States to face life imprisonment

The hearing was set for next

The date was fixed after the court acceeded to a request by the British attorney general, Sir John Hobson, to speed up the case.

Soblen, 61, was refused a grant of habeas corpus by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court last Wednesday.

He was taken to a hospital in London July 1 after knifing himself aboard a plane bound from

British authorities contested the habeas corpus plea on the grounds that Soblen had never officially IS EXPEDITED

The attorney general applied for the case to be expedited on grounds the appeal involved the liberty of an individual and that if it were not decided before the Brysonia, will show pictures of his end of the law term, July 31, it would have to be held over until

Under British law the home secretary must give directions for a deportation within two months of

This means that some direction must be given by the court before September.

### Is Settled Today

A suit started by Joseph Pucci and Kenneth Keller, trading as Apex Paving Co., New Cumberland, in Adams County court January 7, 1960, to collect \$13,243.18 which the firm claimed was owed it by John Maitland, trading as 2..... Maitland Brothers, Littlestown, for use of a back hoe, was set-

Attorneys Donald M. Swope and Gerald Walmer, representing the niece, Mrs. Jane Wilson and ing Maitland Brothers \$250 and paying all the costs.

After Apex brought the suit for The Bendersville Methodist alleged nonpayment by Maitland illegal electric coin machine taken Farmers and Merchants Bank of church on Monday evening at hoe over several years, Maitlands brought a counter suit which held that not only did it not owe Apex, Miss Sue Harper and Amby but that actually Apex owed Mait-

# Licensed To Marry

Marriage licenses have been issued at the court house to the

following couples: Kenneth Richard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Miller,

and Mrs. Leon D. Staub, Hanover er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

# DEATH

Thomas Harry McCarney, 67, retired groceryman, Waynesboro moved. At New Oxford Social and Athletic Club the officers found No Weight In Court Lendon, Biglerville; Mrs. William Graybill, Lantz, Md.; Mrs. John Occursion He collapsed in the Graybill, Lantz, Md.; Mrs. John occlusion. He collapsed in the LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-A 520- W. Young, Keymar R. 1; Mrs. kitchen of his home and died in-

He was a machinst by trade The reported compromise propo- Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Wednesday, were found. At the Hanover Bowl- and Fally 36 of machines posed a \$50 fine on William Rich- Mrs. G. Henry Roth, 302 S. Strat- and employed in Waynesboro. sal was worked out at a meeting with Mrs. Alta Starner as the ing Center and at the Linden R. 2, who pleaded guilty to the mont R. 2; Patrick Ozlinski, Littery store and operated it until tlestown; Randy Walde, Arendts- 1937. In October, 1938, he opened State Trooper Merritt Binns tes- ville; Faith Marie McClane, Ida- a grocery store in Rouzerville tified that contrary to what Falk ville; Mrs. Charles B. Livesay, which he managed until 1941 when said he was employed at the time Taneytown R. 1; Mrs. Stanley he retired because of ill health. police raided his house trailer on Slonaker, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Ken- For the last 14 years he had lived

> He was a member of the Loyal Buford Ave.; Mrs. Elmer Thomas Eagles Club, Inc., Fraternal Order Waynesboro.

He is survived by his widow, nee Rhoda Rock McCarney, and County Churches | nee Rhoda Rock McCarney, and four children: Mrs. Earl Sellers, Chambersburg R. 6; Preston, Centenary EUB, Biglerville. Waynesboro; Edgar, Gettysburg, Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pas- and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, Baltor. Worship with sermon "Divine timore; 11 grandchildren, one covered dish and their place set- choice stockers and feeders 23.75- Prophecy: The Sovereign Claims great-grandchild, brother, Norof God" at 8:30 and 10:40 a.m.; man, Pen-Mar, and sister, Mrs.

### LOBBYIST DIES

HARRISBURG (AP) - David Gettysburg Junior Firemen are P. Reese Jr., 56, former Republior thundershowers late Saturday membership card are invited to nier, Legore R. 1, a son, Thurs-ter lambs 22.00-23.50, good 18.00- asked to meet this evening at 6 can member of the legislature and o'clock at the enginehouse to take a lobbyist, died Thursday at his

The cause of death was not dis-

or day-to-day changes. Precipita- this evening. No entertainment is holt, New Oxford R. 1, a daugh- Dauphin County Common Pleas In a recent parade the Junior and general counsel of the Penn-Court was reported in satisfactory firemen were only two short of sylvania National Horse Show AsSee the New

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### JOHN BARNUM WINS PGA'S FIRST ROUND

By HUGH FULLERTON JR Associated Press Sports Writer

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) -John Barnum is 50 years old, grey-haired and slightly paunchy. He plays in senior golf tournaments and occasionally, when his club near Grand Rapids, Mich., is closed, in PGA winter tour

He looks like the affable guy you'd like to have as pro at your own club. He is leading the 44th Professional Golfers Association championship by two shots after a first round 66 and nobody is giving him a tumble. As far as the public is concerned, its still a duel between Arnie Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

The public may be right. After an opening round that produced six sub-par rounds and five evenpars over the leg-straining hills of the 7,045-yard, par 70 Aronimink course, it still was anybody's tournament.

### HARBERT SECOND

And not the least among a officers at 1 p.m. dozen and a half players within

amateur camera fans who shot at low. 71s on their first round.

the ble Aronimink course-Doug will be retreat organist. Ford, Bob Goalby and Frank Stranahan.

### PROMOTED TO PFC

Battalion. Chrismer, an amunition handler in the battalion's 663rd Ordnance Company in Stuttgart, of the campaign."

mittee three weeks ago, says he loss applied to the conduct of the campaign."

mittee three weeks ago, says he loss ago, says he Ordnance Company in Stuttgart, of the campaign. entered the Army in August, 1961, and completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 19-year-old soldier attended Delone Catholic High School, Mc- for new bids Aug. 15 on construc-

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -The first shipment under the "Tools for Freedom" program of the Associated Industries of Mastechnical and trade schools.

schools in foreign countries.

### Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"UNDERSTANDING WIFE" When my heart is sick and I ache inside . . . from the troubles of this life . . . I journey to my home for there . . . is my understanding wife . . . we discuss the problems of the day . . . and decide just what to do . . . in order to be ready when . . . a storm begins to brew . . . my dear gives tender meaning . . . to even tangled things . . . her faith and hope console me and . . . the heart within me sings . . . she is my honest beacon light . . . her love gives me the strength . . . enabling me to go on . . . to almost any length . . . my

God, I thank You for my wife . . . without her life would be . . . void of rhyme and reason . . . a dark and stormy

(Continued From Page 1) business meeting and election of etc.

Palmer, winner of the Masters sion of the theme for the retreat Church of the Nativity marks the and the British Open champion with Dr. Wentz serving as the supposed location of the inn. Beship, and Nicklaus, the U.S. Open moderator and these men serv- side it is the grotto of St. Jerome ing as members of the panel: Dr. who lived here and at this place Hampered by a crowd that was J. Franklin Miller, Carlisle; Rob- made his famous translation of estimated at 17,000-a record ert Menges, Menges Mills, and the Bible into Latin, known as first-day gallery for the PGA R. William Higgins, Chambers- the Vulgate. East of the city are championship-and bothered by burg. A question period will fol- the shepherds' fields, also known

In second place, with a 68, was Mr. Shatto; first vice president, HOUSEHOLD NAMES another grey-haired gaffer from George E Meckley; second vice the big belter from Miami, and Menges, William H. Menges, Dr. three players whose tee shots J. F. Miller and Robert E. Zeig-

Wayne A. Chrismer, son of Mr. Pell of upstate Ticonderoga, has

### STATE ASKS BIDS

tion of a boiler plant addition and nan, ter State College.

### PHILANTHROPIST DIES

sachusetts arrived here Thursday F. Ott, 92, who donated the ad- This is also a sacred place for for distribution to six Philippine ministration hall and land for Eas- the Moslems because they say it echnical and trade schools.

The shipment—about 15 tons—day at his home, Ott, founder of day at his was donated by Massachusetts the Ott Engraving Co., had been neath the convent of the Dame manufacturers as part of a pro- moderator of the Northern Baptist de Sion, on the Via Dolorosa, are gram of furnishing equipment to Association of Philadelphia, Survithe remains of the pavement of treasurer. William M. Mower parcels of land it. Bondowsillo. 167 technical and trade vors include two daughters. Ser- Pilate's Praetorium. vices will be held Monday

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### MOSLEMS HAVE

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they went to Hebron, 28 miles south of Jerusalem, stopping in the valley of Eshcol where the spies sent by Moses came. They found it abounding with vineyards, just as today. Nearby are the socalled pools of Solomon, used today for precisely the same purpose. A few miles further on is the fountain traditionally associated with Philip's baptism of the Ethiopian eunuch. Near Hebron, the Kinath-Arba of ancient times, the city of four hills, is the oak of Mamre where Abraham had the great experience with the angelic visitors. In Hebron is the cave of Macpelah where Sarah was buried.

The mosque of Al-Haram Al-Ibrahimi is a very sacred place to the Moslems because of its association with Abraham who is regarded by them as the first Moslem. The present name of the city is Al-Kalee-the Friend-because the Bible refers to Abraham as the Friend of God. Considerable building is going on since Hebron is a notable agricultural center. All around it are vineyards, apple orchards, olive groves, apricots, melon fields,

as the Fields of Booz, Bethlehem

Around and in Jerusalem are Michigan, Chick Harbert, who president, H Vernon Tyson, and sites that have become household won the PGA title in match play scretary-treasurer, Charles L. names to all Bible readers. To in 1954 and who has played in only two tournaments so far this ory board include Merle Hafer, cho, is Bethany, the home of Mary, year. At 69 were George Bayer, William H. Jones, Robert T. Martha and Lazarus, where Jesus stayed when he visited Jerusalem and where he raised Lazarus from aren't considered long enough for ler. David Bushman, Arendtsville, and where he raised Lazarus from also said complications by pneu-the dead. Proceeding a little furmer below the dead. Proceeding a little furmer below the dead. Proceeding a little furmer below to be be below to be be be below to be be below to be be below to NEW YORK (AP) — The Con- Middle East. At the foot of the as a factor in the death. servative party's candidate for Mount of Olives is the Garden of Prison Warden William B. Healy nell, Gettysburg R. 1, to Donald Albuquerque, clear \_\_\_ 86 58 U.S. senator, Robert Thompson Gethsemane. Between Gethsem- said the quarantine—ordered on F. and Rosabell Hankey, Gettys- Atlanta, cloudy and Mrs. Earl H. Chrismer, R. 5, withdrawn from the race.

recently was promoted to private Pell, who was designated by the and to the west the valley of Je-safety measure.

| Application of the private of the privat first class in Germany, where he is assigned to the 71st Ordnance Battalion. Chrismer, an amunition Battalion, Chrismer, an amunition Battalion of the bands of the large and solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland Solution is the valley of Jelland Solution in the valley of Jelland So

> Within the city is the temple checks. area which was Mt. Moriah, the HARRISBURG (AP)—The General State Authority called today fice of Isaac, as well as the old threshing floor of Araunah, Orwhere the plague was extension of utilities at West Ches-stopped in the time of David and This is marked by the present dom of the rock in front of PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Wallace which is the mosque of Al-Aksa.

> > Out along the Way of the Cross, down the hill into the Tyropaean sacred to Roman Catholics, Orthodox, Aramaeans and Copts, takes wick, trustees. in the supposed site of the Cross and the tomb in Joseph's Garden. vin Schwearing of Frederick was rails unchanged, and utilities up San Francisco, cloudy 59 52 walls of Jerusalem. It should be nominated from the floor but was 30 said that there is another site called Gordon's Calvary, just outside the present walls of Jerusalem, not far from the Damascus State Firemen's Association.

(Continued From Page 1) lanning program for soil conser

EXTENSIVE OPERATION

Of the 106 acres in the Spring governor said Thursday. acres are in tillage, 45 in alfalfa, cratic candidate for governor, sid-sales, 19 acres in corn, 12 in wheat and ed with "a handful of political the balance in hay. In addition bosses whom he thought could to a milking herd of 31 registered make him a big man" rather than 34; extras medium (40 lbs aver-Holsteins, 25 heifers of various protect the "welfare of the people age) 26-27; top quality (47 lbs are kept in their own loaf- who elected him." ng barn on the farm. Such items as a barn cleaner, silo unloader, and bulk feed storage will be displayed along with 750 chickens ical appearance of those who Browns: Extras (47 lbs min kept to sell hatching eggs.

a graduate of Gettysburg High GOP ward leaders here as "ratty- 2812-3012; smalls (36 lbs average) School and is a past president of looking. the Gettysburg Young Farmers Association.

FORMS AGENCY

Richard H. Allewelt, New Oxford R. 1, has formed RHACO Advertising, a general advertising agency, with offices in the Schmidt Building, York. Before forming his own company, Allewelt was vice president of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., one of the country's largest advertising agencies in New York.

### **GUEST PASTOR**

The Rev. Dr. Eric Gritsch, professor at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, will be guest pastor at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Spring Grove, in the absence of the pastor, the TANEYTOWN, MD. Rev. F. Elwood Moreland, who



Pictured are the teen-age entertainers who delighted a capacity crowd Wednesday at Fantasyland, the story book park along Taneytown Rd., at the third anniversary festivities. The rain failed to dampen the delight of the audience or the zest of the troupers. Pictured, front row, left to right, are Bimbo, the clown; a Santa Claus helper, Alice of Wonderland, a Santa Claus helper, Queen of Hearts, On the way back the group Little Red Riding Hood and a North-South skirmisher. In the back row are Oliver, the Magician, The feature of the afternoon stopped at Bethlehem, the birth- North-South Skirmisher, Little Bo Peep, Corky the Clown, Raggedy Ann, Santa Claus and three pixies close range of first place were program will be a panel discus- place of our Lord. The beautiful who appeared at Fantasyland direct from the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. (Ziegler studio)

the wrong times, Palmer and Present officers for the lay- is about five or six miles south autopsy has attributed the death cast.

Ted Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicklaus both shot one-over-par men's group include: Advisor, of Jerusalem but the distance by of a Luzerne County prison in-ney, Hamilton Twp., to Howard men's group include: Advisor, of Jerusalem but the distance by mate to a noncontagious form of Wesley and Dolores R. Ankney,

> Eighty-five other prisoners had that township. lowing a preliminary diagnosis of town, to Earl J. and Patricia A. Cabinet. meningitis in the death of Mau-Nunemaker same place, for

County prison physician, who had wago Twp. ther is the Mount of Olives on monia might have helped cause and Herman M. Dehoff, Biglertop of which is the Augusta Victoria Hospital, the largest in the autopsy also indicated pneumonia Arendtsville.

boro was unanimously elected School House Rd. in Caledonia Indianapolis, cloudy \_ 33 65 president of the Frederick County Acres, Franklin Twp., with the Juneau, rain Volunteer Firemen's Association lot bearing the usual 14 restric- Kansas City, rain at the annual convention in the tions including one that the prop-New Market town hall Wednes- erty shall not be used or occupied day night

Midway, second vice president; Carroll Shoe Co. to Ogden and Uniteds of Frederick, secretary, and John J. Hollinger, Emmits down the hill into the Tyropaean burg; John D. Kaas, Rocky Ridge; NEW YORK (AP) — The stock Pittsburgh, clear \_\_\_\_\_ 84 61 cheese-makers) valley and up Frank A. Beachley, Braddock market managed another small Portland Me., clear \_\_\_ 84 61 toward Calvary, or Golgotha, runs Heights; Paul F. Bittle, Myers- jog to the upside early this after- Portland, Ore., clear - 79 the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, ket, and Charles R. Virts, Bruns- lightest rate this week.

office except that of trustee. Mel-215.10 with industrials up 1.00, San Diego clear

by Leslie B. Thompson, Damascus, president of the Maryland start and posted some fairly good

### GOP's Shafer Blasts sues, utilities, electrical equip-Dilworth Desertion mostly higher, PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Rich-

ardson Dilworth deserted the public to become "the protector of a

Shafer, speaking at a Republi- average) 26-27; smalls (36 lbs can rally, accused Dilworth of average) 171/2-181/2; peewees 141/2 "little boy remarks about the phys- 151/2 don't agree with him." Shafer re- 351/2-361/2; top quality (47 lbs min) The owner, Roy Weaner Jr., is ferred to Dilworth's description of 37-39; mediums (41 lbs average

### Property Transfers Roy and Lennie Shriver, Gard-

ners R. 2, to George L. and Julia E. Baugher, Aspers, for \$75, a ate today confirmed President ond quarter last year, WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—An two-acre tract in Menallen Twp. Kennedy's nomination of Mayor Sales for the quarter climbed good cast, same place, for \$1, a property in

John E. and Sarah J. McDan- Albany, clear ane and the city toward the east Thursday by the county prison burg R. 1, for \$890, a lot in Mt. Bismarck, clear

Twp., for \$800, a tract in Freedom Des Moines, cloudy \_ 83

South Mountain Development Fairbanks, clear Elect Hollinger Co., Baltimore, to John W. Scher- Fort Worth, clear \_\_\_ 94 73 er and Gloria M. Scherer, Balti- Helena, cloudy Lawrence A. Dorsey of Woods- more, for \$800, a property on by any person not of the Cau-Other officers elected are: Ivan casian race other than domestic Milwaukee, rain

### STOCKS SLOW

ville; James R. Hahn, New Mar- noon as trading slowed to the Rapid City clear

The Associated Press average St. Louis, cloudy There was no contest for any 60 stocks at noon was up .70 at Salt Lake City, clear \_ 89

Gains of key stocks ran from Tampa, cloudy The new officers were installed fractions to more than a point. Washington clear Steels rallied after an uncertain

> Motors, chemicals, aerospace isments and mail order-retails were

### **NEW YORK EGGS** NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-

vation with emphasis on high anal- graft-ridden system of politics," Wholesale egg offerings of large state Sen. Raymond P. Shafer, fully ample to occasionally bur-Republican nominee for lieutenant densome; mediums and smalls ample. Demand continued quiet. Shafer said Dilworth, former Wholesale selling prices based Built ame family for 50 years, 85 mayor of Philadelphia and Demo- on exchange and other volume

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 32min) 37-39½; mediums (41 lbs

181/2-191/2; peewees 141/2-151/2.

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with the Rev. James Lesher, of-

ficiating. Interment in Fairfield

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PROMOTED ABROAD

Thomas C. Miller, son of Mr.

nance Company in Hanau. He en-

funeral home in Fairfield.

Kennedy's nomination of Mayor Sales for the quarter climbed good advantage, as did the entire

Celebrezze, 51, a Democrat, suc- quarter of this year and compared George Gilbert, W. Middle St., resigned last week to run for the through June in 1961. Senate from Connecticut. This is been quarantined at the jail fol- Charles T. Weaver, McSherrys- the first change in the Kennedy

The Finance Committee unanirice Coleman, 34, of Safford, Ariz. \$9,500, a property in the east side mously approved Celebrezze on Andrew S. Reese, Iron Springs, of the family in a dance specialty. serving his fifth term in Clevemade the preliminary diagnosis, Russell J. and Ruth G. Kane, land, has said he probably will

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### Turncoat Won't See CAROUSEL IS MOSCOW (AP) - Donald Mac-

ean, British foreign office official who defected to Russia in 1959, Opening on a scene set in an said today he has no intention of going to the bedside of his ailing amusement park on the New England coast in May, 1875, "Carmother in England. Maclean, 49, who lives in Mos- ousel," the current production of the Allenberry Playhouse, procow, replied with a crisp "no" when asked by telephone if he is vides three hours of excellent entertainment. The cast of 24 and going to Britain. the 17 members of the singing A report from London Thursday and dancing ensemble give a polsaid his 82-year-old mother, Lady ished performance throughout the

accompaniment is furnished by Maclean and another British two pianos and percussion. One foreign official, Guy Burgess, de- of the accomplished planists is a fected to Russia at the same nephew of the Rev. John Bishop, time. Scotland yard has obtained Buford Ave. warrants for their arrest if they Kathleen Murray, the petite return to Britain or go to a coun-blonde playing Julie Jordan, try with which Britain has an ex- makes her debut at Allenberry after a number of Broadway and

off-Broadway shows and TV ap-General Motors Has pearances in well-known pro-Record Earnings grams. Playing opposite her as the handsome Billy Bigelow is NEW YORK (AP) - General John Stratton last seen on the Allenberry stage in 1960 but a fea-Kotors Corp. reported today sales tured player in Jerome Kern's and earnings in both the second hit "Leave it to Jane" in both the quarter and first half of 1962 were New York and Chicago compa-

Donna Curtis, so popular in the quarterly period, totaling \$402 mil- Hex," plays opposite William ion compared with \$74 million in Lutz as the straight-laced Enoch this year's first quarter and \$252 Snow. Their roles give ample opmillion in the April-June quarter portunity to display the excellentof 1961. On a per share basis—also ly-trained voices of both of these attractive young people. In color-Celebrezze Today in the second quarter against ful costume Fran Carlon, David \$1.31 in the first three months of Brubaker Maretta Hamme, Rich-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- this year and 88 cents in the sec- ard Marr William Wendt, and William McKereghan played to

> season, is not only a part of the tuneful and agile chorus but was also given a solo bit in one of the choruses. He played the role of a policeman and appeared as Barbara Creed, the tiny red-Hospital will be held Saturday headed choreographer of the show, who was married during Wilson Funeral Home, Fairfield, the past week, did an outstanding ballet specialty.

### GETS ATHLETIC POST

Charles M. Spangler, well-known former York High School and Gettysburg College athlete, was named director of athletics at Dallastown Area High School and Mrs. Charles V. Miller, 338 Thursday evening at a meeting and Mrs. Charles V. Miller, 338

N. Charles St., McSherrystown,
recently was promoted to private
first lass in Germany, where he
life a mechanic in the 88th Ord.

Spangler was formerly the
Dallastown golf coach.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Firetered the Army in September, men and crash trucks stood by to-1961, and completed basic train- day as a United Airlines jet from ing at Fort Dix, N. J. The 18- Los Angeles landed safely after year-old soldier was graduated radioing the control tower at Infrom Delone Catholic High School ternational airport of a failure in its hydraulic system.

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### Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Pennsylvania State Branch of the meeting at Reading.

Pleads Mother Seton's Cause ideas. Before Pope: Rev. Salvatore Burgio of the Mother Seton Guild of Emmitsburg pleaded personally things have little time in which to a nation we have to develop that with Pope Pius XII last Friday talk. the reasons for canonization of Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, 19th century founder of the American parochial school system. The Pope was said to have expressed warm interest in the recommendation. If Mother Seton completes the long process of elevation through being declared venerable, beatified and canonized, she will be the United States' first native- A gossip spread the tale about born saint. Mother Seton, who And up and down the town it went, was born in 1774, not only was Another gossip stretched it out the American pioneer in Catho- Till evil worse and worse it meant. lic education, but founded the Or-She is buried in Emmitsburg. Rev. Fr. Burgio announced that the Would steal or cheat or maim or Pope long has been interested in the canonization of Mother Seton, Or, if the need urgent, fail having visited Emmitsburg as a The office of a friend to fill. Cardinal and Papal Secretary of The cause was entered 1907,

Community Park Officers Chosen: A committee appointed to dis- And would not to assist him stay, cuss plans for a community park The charge they'd furiously deny. here and formation of a recreational group met in the law offices If of the gossips it were said of Swope, Brown and Swope and (Since this is not the thing to do) elected temporary officers and di- They'd spoken evil of the dead, rectors. William Knox was chosen This charge would bring resentpresident; Ralph Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Treva Ziegler, secretary, and Leo Dillman, treas- But many who defend the dead urer. Directors include the officers And keep themselves from deeds stem from his tern as superinand the following others: Richard Brown, Elmer L. Warren, Will thoughtless tales of scandal Horace Bender, Chief of Police Robert C. Harpster and Borough Which rob the living of their fame. Officer Albert L. Wolford. The drawing up of papers for incorporation of the club was left to Attorney Brown, The pame "Gettysburg Youth Association" was tentatively chosen.

Gets State Job: Appointment of Samuel T. Kessel, R. 3, as a F. L. in 1915 and St. Louis A. L. milk control enforcement investi- in 1916-17. One of few pitchers to learn more about the eastern rite gator has been announced by the Milk Control Commission at Har-leagues. In eight of 17 seasons, realize they are "fully as Catholics in their own church and realize they are "fully as Catholics". risburg. He will receive a salary won 20 or more games." of \$2,268 per year.

man Jeffery W. Griest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott, 207 Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, East Middle Street, had a fish is among the midshipmen at the hook removed from the right side U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, of his head Sunday evening at the who are on an extended summer Warner Hospital. He had been training cruise to Europe aboard fishing at Marsh Creek when anthe USS Wisconsin. The cruise, other angler cast and the hook which began June 23, will include caught young Scott's head visits to England, Scotland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden

New Post For Dr. C. H. John- old Springs Hotel property, also son: Dr. C. Harold Johnson, pa-known as Katalysine Springs, on thologist at the Annie M. Warner Lincolnway west, by a group of Hospital, has been selected to be Adams County residents, work consultant in pathology and elec- will begin immediately on a new trocardiology at the Mont Alto golf course and country club on Sanatorium by Dr. Morris W. this site, to be known as the Get-Vaux, secretary of the Pennsyl-tysburg Country Club, Attorney vania Department of Health, Wal-Richard A Brown was elected ter R. Doud, administrator at the president of the new club; Glenn local hospital, announced today. L. Bream, vice president; John Dr. Johnson's new affiliation A. Hauser Biglerville, secretary. which will not require his entire and Ralph Z. Oyler, treasurer. time, will in no way interfere with The club decided to incorporate his work at the local hospital nor immediately and these men will with his practice of medicine here. Mr. Doud said the local Mr. Brown, Mr. Bream, John D. physician's new association will Teeter, Barton H. Foth, Joseph be of considerable benefit to the E. Codori, Dr. Roy W. Gifford,

Bronze Plaque Dedicated: Fif- Ralph D. Wickerham, George M. teen plaques for the most re- Zerfing and Mr. Oyler The councently elected members of Base- try club site was purchased from ball's Hall of Fame were installed Clyde D. and Mary C. Berger for at Doubleday Field, Cooperstown, \$19,000. Mr Brown said upwards N. Y. One was dedicated to the of \$85,000 will be spent to improve memory of Gettysburg's Eddie the property. Plank, Underneath a likeness of Eddie is the inscription "Edward "Gettysburg Eddie," one of the greatest lefthanded pitchers of major league. Never The Youth Department of the pitched for a minor league team World Council of Churches angoing from Gettysburg College to nounced that it expects to hold 47 the Philadelphia A. L. team with ecumenical (interdenominational) which he served from 1901 work camps in 39 countries durthrough 1914. Member of St. Louis' ing 1962.

### Just Folks

THE LISTENER

to the listener. You never know how much the listener may know. Usually he or she knows a great Carl A. Baum deal and therefore should be the

The listener learns more than the talker for he or she is able to try," aimed at giving free educa- figure exercises with hairbrushunder the Act of March 3, 1879. gather what information is thrown out, at the same time being in a splendid position to think dent of the college, announced the your bed, with your head dangling one's own thoughts while others program Thursday. She said it

But perhaps the greatest fasci-\$13.00 nation in watching a listener lies Five Cents in the fact that there is so much Per Year \$10.00 mystery attached to such a one. \$5.00 He or she may have one of those fine, selective intellects, accurately assembled, which is so rare. I once had a friend who said al-

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news distinct — but, when he did talk, he Anyone who can pass the tests had ideas that fairly glowed and can receive certification equal to National Advertising Representative had ideas that fairly glowed and can receive certification equal to Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc. New York, Chicago. Detroit. Pittaburgh and Philipitch. He thought along simple. "We have found that of the unpitch. He thought along simple, original lines and said things right employed, 75 per cent haven't to the point. That is why his opin-graduated from high school," Dr ons were so valuable and his Finkelhor pointed out.

advice always so good. We have all spent hours with ties available by cutting out an each stroke, alternately kick the You don't often run into thinkers whose ideas weigh in the pounds.

The art of listening is a very ployed will be free. J. E. Snyder Gets Office: Jesse great art. It is tempting to show E. Snyder. Baltimore street, was how well informed you are at lem," Dr Finkelhor said. elected first vice president of the times, but it is all too often a bad idea to attempt proving it.

Post Office Clerks at the annual what other people have to say, especially those who are younger and who seem so full of excess

The big men and women of the world who are busy doing big our own," Dr. Finkelhor said, "As

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Quarrels" Protected, 1962, by The George Matthew Adams Service

### Today's Talk

**ABOUT GOSSIPS** 

der of Sisters of Charity in 1809. Not one of those who spread the tale

kill

They's passed a wounded fellow

of shame,

spread

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THE ALMANAC

July 21—Sun rises 5:48: sets 8:24

Moon rises 11:27 p.m.

July 22—Sun rises 5:48: sets 8:24

Moon rises 12:01 a.m.

Fish Hook Snagged Into Head: On European Cruise: Midship- Samuel Scott, 12 year old son of

> Springs Hotel Property Sold: With the purchase Saturday of the

> compose the board of directors: Nevaeh A Crouse, Littlestown, Mr. Hauser, Wilmer E. Roth, Dr.

### PLANS FOR CAMPS

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)

# THE LISTENER I have always been attracted PLANNED FOR

tion to the unemployed.

Dr. Dorothy C. Finkelhor, presiwas inspired by Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg's recent remark that the United States needs a

'Peace Corps" right at home. Dr. Finkelhor said the college is offering its night school facilities and is rounding up volunteer teachers to prepare the unemployed who never graduated most nothing in a crowd, and with from high school for high school

The college will make its facili-

people whose combined ideas or evening preparatory course given expressions weighed in ounces, for the past two years at \$75 dollars a credit. The new courses for the unem-

'Enough space is our only prob-

"We are asking for teachers who are sitting at home and want I believe as we grow in years to do something for the country, United National Association of we also grown in a desire to hear she added "Already I have 10 teachers who are eager to come into this program.'

The new program is scheduled to begin Oct. 8.

"We are doing something for quality of giving because the job your hair better than the 100 in coin to cover handling. needs to be done.

### MOVE TO OUST FRANK BURNS Of course you have halved the time that it would take to per-

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)-Cam- If your face happens to look freshoria County Dist. Atty. Ferdinand er, consider it a dividend from Bionaz has taken action to remove the routine and the increased cir-Frank J Burns from the office culation it fosters. of county commissioner.

Bionaz made the move Thurs- one workout, a girl would have to day following the State Supreme Court's refusal to hear an appeal on Burns' convictions of extortion and embezzlement.

the high court's decision, Bionaz filed a complaint requiring Burns State before his election as Pope. And if of them some one should to show why he should not be removed from the \$10,000-a-year

> The complaint said the state constitution prohibits anyone convicted of embezzlement from holdng an office involving control of public funds Burns, a Democrat. has been a commissioner since

> Burns started serving a 3-to-10year sentence on the embezzlement convictions last Monday, To this, a one-year term for extortion will be added. The convictions tendent of the county home for the aged from 1956 to 1959.

He was convicted of embezzling \$6,170 in board payments of residents of the home, and of taking money from the Home Baking Co. of Ebensburg to assure that it would continue to receive the county's business.

EASTERN ADMONITION

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) Until western Roman Catholics lic as ourselves," it will be all the more difficult to achieve reconciliation with eastern Orthodox churches, Donald Attwater says in a book, "The Christian Churches of the East," published here by Bruce Publishing Co.

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# "PEACE CORPS" A Lovelier REV. KING SAYS

Martin Luther King, Jr.

day to a hushed audience at the study National Press Club. Afterward the newsmen gave a standing ovation to the first American Negro to appear before the club. King said nonviolent resistance

'has a way of disarming the opponent, it exposes his moral de enses, it weakens his morale and at the same time it works on his He conceded that he and his

a duty to violate unjust laws, and Dern, at 10:30 a.m. then pay the penalty, he said. "What was more in line with civil disobedience than the Boston Tea Party?" he asked.

### NAMES IN THE NEWS

over the side. Now begin to brush BALTIMORE (AP) - At a conthe back of your head and, with Glen Burnie laborers at work in- low Thou Me" at 9:45 a.m. legs backward so as to touch toes cluded Henry A. Ford, Mike Walto buttocks. Continue for 20 counts. lace, Robert Taylor, George Mur-2. Stand erect and hold brush in phy and Ellsworth Ness. your left hand: stretch your head

left (try to touch shoulder), and brush the right side of your hair MIDRIFF SLIMMERS for 10 counts. By reversing tac-

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send at 10:30 a m. today for my leaflet, MIDRIFF ly bend forward as far as you SLIMMERS. It contains quick, W. Miller pastor. Church School can, and stroke the front of your easy reducing exercises for slim- at 9 a.m. worship at 10 a.m. ming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller, Box ald C. Brake, pastor. Church pull the abdomen in and the waist 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dun-School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at dee, Ill., enclosing a stamped, selfcomplished? Well, you've given addressed envelope and five cents C1962, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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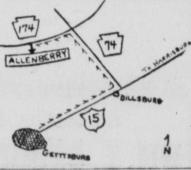
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Community Vesper Service in aneytown Sunday evening a :30 p.m. with the Rev. Howard WASHINGTON (AP)-"Hate is Miller as preacher and other always tragic," says the Rev. ministers of the community assisting in the service

And, he contends, the beauty of Taneytown EUB. Rev. Arthur wrong person to oppose — when burgh's Point Park Junior College is starting its own "Peace Corps" Two - IN - ONE BEAUTIFIER. the nonviolent movement against at 9:15 a.m.; worship with serprogram for business and indus- er, as ever was! Simply combine can be founded on love-not hate. mon at 10 15 a.m.: Youth Fellow-The Atlanta minister and civil ship at 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m. vote after the 51-year-old Demorights leader expounded on non-Children's Choir practice followed cratic mayor had talked with the Kindig-Basehoar clan will be 1. Stretch out, face down, across violent civil disobedience Thurs- by fellowship hour; 8 p.m. Bible members in closed session for held at Christ Church picnic

> Bart's EUB. Saturday, Ladies Aid picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Sunday School at 9:30

Grace United Church of Christ, ley, pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m. First Friday Masses at 11:30 Basehoar families are invited to a.m.; worship with sermon "Don't a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Be Old-fashioned!" and dedicafollowers have broken laws in their fight against segregation in tion of the air-conditioning systhe South. But moral persons have tem, a gift of the late Dr. Carroll

Grace United Church of Christ, Keysville Worship with sermon "Don't Be Old-fashioned!" at 9 a.m.: Church School at 10 a.m. Taneytown Presbyterian, Rev. William M. Hendricks, pastor. Church School at 8:45 a.m.; mornstruction project in suburban ing worship with sermon, "Fol-

> Emmitsburg Presbyterian. Church School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with sermon "Follow Thou Me" at 11 a.m. Piney Creek Presbyterian.rev

William O Yates, pastor, Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Church School Trinity Lutheran. Rev. Howard

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ate Finance Committee Thursday unanimously approved President his views on such major items of Kennedy's nomination of Mayor The committee acted by voice

about an hour.

Harney EUB. Worship service town. Rev Fr. Francis P. Wag- sion will be conducted by the ner, pastor, Sunday Masses at 8 president, fra Geiselman, All reland 10:30 a.m. Daily Mass at 8 atives and friends of the Kindig-

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del. told a reporter that the mayor was not asked to give his views on such touchy subjects as health care for the aged and federal aid

o education which are handled by he department he will head. The mayor told newsmen that he was not ready to make public

### REUNION SUNDAY

grove near Littlestown on Sun-The Senate is expected to act on day. A basket lunch will be served he nomination today or Friday. in the picnic pavilion at noon. The annual historian's report will be presented by Miss Edna Basehoar. St. Joseph's Catholic, Taney of Littlestown. The business ses-

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# SPORTS

Today's Baseball

National League

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 3

Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 3

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati (N)

Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh

New York at Cincinnati

St. Louis at Houston (N)

American League

Thursday's Results

New York 10, Boston 6

Los Angeles 2, Detroit 1

Chicago at Boston (N)

Baltimore at Minnesota

Chicago at Boston

Washington at New York

Only games scheduled

Minnesota 8, Cleveland 0

Baltimore 7, Kansas City 3

Today's Games

Washington at New York (N)

Baltimore at Minnesota (N)

Detroit at Kansas City (N)

Cleveland at Los Angeles (N)

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Kansas City (N)

Cleveland at Los Angeles (N)

W. L. Pct. G.B

43 48 .473 111/9

53 35 .602

Philadelphia 6, Houston 2

Los Angeles at Chicago

St. Louis at Houston (N)

St. Louis 5, Chicago 4

2nd game 10 innings)

# Aroused Pirates Take Two CASSIUS CLAY From Mets As Dodger Lead PICKS ROUND Is Narrowed; Phils Win Again

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer It is beginning to look like 1960

all over again for the aroused Pittsburgh Pirates. By winning 22 of their last 27 games, the Pirates By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS have pulled within 21/2 games of the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

Danny Murtaugh is using the San Francisco 62 35 .639 same old reliable formula: Pittsburgh \_\_\_ 59 35 Scramble Never quit. Wait for St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 53 41 .564 the late inning home run. Then Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_ 50 41 call for little Elroy Face.

Dick Stuart hit the home run Philadelphia \_ 44 51 and two singles, too, in the Pir- Houston \_\_\_\_\_ 34 58 .370 ates' 5-1 first-game victory Thurs- Chicago day night over the New York New York Mets. Bob Skinner contributed the game-winning homer in the 10th inning of the Pirates' 7-6 secondgame victory. Bill Mazeroski, the hero of '60, hit a homer in each game.

### GAIN ON LEADERS

The double victory enabled the Pirates to gain ground on both the Dodgers and the second-place Giants. When the Dodgers lost to Cincinnati 4-3, their lead shrunk to one game over San Francisco, a 7-3 winner over Milwaukee. St. Louis also picked up a game

on the Dodgers, but still trailed by 81/2 in fourth place after shading Chicago 5-4.

Philadelphia continued its mastery over the stumbling Houston Colts, beating them for the 12th straight time 6-2.

### FACE WINS 7TH

The first Pirate victory was a New York breeze for Bob Friend, who threw Los Angeles .... 51 40 a five-hitter But the second was Minnesota \_\_\_\_ 50 43 .538 a different story, despite a four-Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 48 43 .527 run Pirate spurt against loser Jay Baltimore \_\_\_\_ 48 45 .516 Hook in the second inning.

Chicago \_\_\_\_ 47 48 Pittsburgh came from behind Detroit twice to tie it up before Skinner Boston settled matters with his home run Kansas City ..... 42 53 .442 141/2 into the lef field stands leading Washington ..... 33 56 .371 201/2 off the 10th. Face, who took over

in the ninth, won his seventh. Brilliant relief pitching by Bob Bolin, who allowed only two hits. over the last five innings, saved the day for the Giants at Milwaukee. It was his fifth straight

Willie Mays hit his 26th homer for the Giants, and Hank Aaron got No. 24 and Lee Maye No. 4 for the Braves.

Three passed balls by catcher Dick Bertell in the same inning gave the Cards their tie-breaking run in the seventh against the Cubs. Fred Whitfield struck out for what should have been the final out, but reached base safely on the first passed ball as Bertell was having his trouble handling Barney Schultz' knuckler. Whitfield, attempting to steal, went all the way to third on the second passed ball and scored on the

benered for the Cubs, both off ball game on the part of both

\*Colts, breaking a 2-2 tie with the first and two more in the section as Starner, White Sox hurler, pitched shutout ball the remaining the fort in relief. Short pitched to five innings D. Hartman 118 Arthur Gary Sure Loot 118 Arcas 112 Lusty Andy War-Roundy 118 Foxy Pierre Lucko th' Irish 110 Terencio Ali Bimbo 112 Go Not More Music 112 Tearful 118 Arthur Gary 118 Arcas 118 Arthur Gary 118 Arcas 118 Arc

### Fairfield Pony League

masburg and last place Cashtown threat. battled seven innings to an 8-8 The annual pony league posttie in pony league action Thursday season playoffs will get underway evening.

Scott Cook went the complete taking part in the double eliminaseven innings on the hill for Cash- tion affair. The schedule includes: town while Kermit Singley tossed New Oxford Dodgers at Bendersthe first two frames for Mum-masburg and Dave Funt came on in the third to toss the remaining York Springs Giants at Arendtsfive innings. Both teams played ville White Sox. New Oxford is C. Boring excellent ball before the contest playing at Bendersville and not at L. Helwig, sf \_ The playoff will be continued edition of The Gettysburg Times.

Cashtown's Research Ca was called because of darkness. New Oxford as stated in Tuesday's

diamond.

# FOR KNOCKOUT

Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two 'futures' in the heavyweight boxng picture, unbeaten Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., and Argentina's Alejandro Lavorante,

By BOB MYERS

Sports Arena tonight. The contest will not be televised W. L. Pct. G.B.

or broadcast. For days the fight mob has debated the merits of the pair and 81/2 the possible outcome. The price today is even money but the 20-151/2 year-old Clay may enter the ring a slight favorite.

261/2 CLAY'S OUTLOOK

Such is not the case with .... 24 66 .267 351/2 "It took the old man 10 rounds ning. Pittsburgh 5-7, New York 1-6 to knock Lavorante out. I will do it in five. A good young man is complete game allowing but one better than a good old man."

tine's last match. mental anguish than physical pain batted in The young slugger San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) in the Moore match, and certain- blasted a lead-off homerun in the Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2- ly Cassius in his 14 victories has fifth inning for his fifth round tripmet no one of the caliber of per of the season.

either Moore or Lavorante. In his brief career, Lavorante outs, and lost three. His best vic-Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N) tory was a knockout over Zora right field Coston's double came Folley.

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|    | Eagle Fashion  | 107     | Wasted Hours   | 109   | Stal        |
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|    | Valencia Lady  | 114     | Blending Wind<br>Spring Rose<br>Muffy                          | 107   | В.          |
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|    | Prince Prom  | 117     | Bold Specula'r   | 107   | our         |
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Gettysburg

**Church Softball** 

Grace Lutheran

Stonesifer, p Sprankle, cf

Stoner, lf Codori, 3b

Upper Adams Pony League 107 Ham & Eggs 112 The Senators moved into a tie Une Heure .

for second place in the final game Osophar Ray Sadecki won in relief over of the season as they turned back Our Dance Ray Sadecki won in relief over the White Sox 3-2 in a well-played Pleasure Time 105 SEVENTH—\$1,200, clmg., 4 & up, 118 Arthur Gary Chasmarada

just one man in the 7th but was ed for both White Sox runs in the Scampalong sixth when he lined a single to center with two men on base and

One of the outstanding plays of the game came in the fourth frame when the White Sox had the bases loaded and one out and the bases loaded and the bases loaded and one out and the bases loaded and one out and the bases loaded and one out and the bases loaded an The Amvets took over a solid the bases loaded and one out and stand in second place by walking Ron Tate pulled down a hopping Nautical Jive 114 Punch Board away with a 9-0 forfeit win over line drive to set the stage for a Lacoste entry. Fairfield while first place Mum- snappy double play and end the

Monday evening with all teams

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The Fairfield Little League Yankees are pictured above, front row, left to right: Brad Mallow, Rex Cutchall, Jeff Seiferd, Jerry Hann, Dale McGlaughlin, Barry Lobinger and Thomas Rebert. Back row: Joseph McCauslin, manager, Jerry Ruth, Ronald Strayer, John McGlaughlin, Fred Crist, William Briggs and James Ruth, coach. Missing when picture was taken is John Musselman. (Times photo). TIGERS LOSE AGAIN

### Gettysburg Little League

Francis 'Butch' Alberts paced Cassius whose favorite fighter is the Moose to their 13th win of the Cassius and one in whom he has season by walloping the Glenn L. uncharted confidence. Said Clay: Bream team 18-1, Thursday eve-

Alberts not only pitched the one hit, striking out 14 and walk-The "old man" is Archie Moore, ing four, but he also had a perwho stopped Alex in the Argen- fect five-for-five at the plate including a homerun, two doubles, Lavorante, 25, suffered more five runs scored and three runs

Bill Coston, Bream shortstop, collected the only base hit off Alwith Rod Bowers on base which oduced the Breammen's lone ore in the bottom of the second.

leff Hinkle also turned in a fine me for the Moose as he belted

| 2          | four hits for the s   | sam  | e    | nur     | nbe | er   | a   |
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|            | bats.   |      |      |         |     |      |     |
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| 4          | Ayre, rf Bream, rf Naugle rf 2b   | 3    |      |         | 0   | 1    |     |
| 0          | Bream, rf   | 1    | 1    |         |     | 0    |     |
| 4          |   |      | 1    | 1       |     |      |     |
|            | Cr. Swinn, 1b   | 4    | 1    | 1       | 3   | 1    |     |
| 4          | b-Carr, cf  | 0    | 1    | 0       | 0   | 0    |     |
| 2          | Steinour, c   | 4    | 3    |         |     |      |     |
| 1          | Alberts D   | - 5  | 5    | 5       | 0   | 1    |     |
| 2          | I Winkle 2h 1h  |      | 3    | 4       | 0   | 0    |     |
| _          | Whittinghill, ss  | 3    | 1    | 1       | 0   | 2    |     |
| 7          | McCans. 88  | 1    | 0    | 0       | 0   | 0    |     |
| 9          | McCans, ss  | 4    | 1    | 1       | 0   | 0    |     |
|            | C. Hinkle, lf   | 1    | 0    | 1 0 1 0 | 0   | 0    |     |
| 7 7        | McGlaughlin, cf. rf   | 4    | 1    | 2       | 0   | 0    |     |
| 7          | C. Hinkle, If McGlaughlin, cf, rf Ca. Swinn, 3b   | 2    | 0    | 0       |     |      |     |
| 0          | Ritter, 3b  | 1    | 0    | 0       | 0   | 0    |     |
| 7          | Ritter, ob  |      |      |         | -   |      |     |
|            | Totals  | 38   | 18   | 18      | 18  | 5    |     |
| 0          | Totals Glenn L. Bream Keiholtz, cf Weaver, cf, p Cole, 2b Stahle, c R. Bowers, 3b B. Coston, ss Green, lf Mowery, lf, p J. Bowers, rf, p C. Coston, cf Nace, lb Spahr, p, rf Systrett, rf | ab   | r    | h       | 0   | a    |     |
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| 4          | Cole 2h   | 2    | 0    | 0       | 3   | 1    |     |
| 9          | Stable c  | 3    | 0    | 0       | 6   | 2    |     |
| 4          | P Powers 3h   | 2    | 1    | 0       | 2   | 0    |     |
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| 5          | Nace 1h   | 1    | 0    | 0       | 2   | 0    |     |
| 5          | Nace, 10  | 2    | 0    | 0       | 2   | 3    |     |
| 0          | a-Streett, rf   | ő    | 0    | 0       | 0   | 0    |     |
| 5          | a-Streett, II   |      | ٠    |         |     | _    |     |
|            | Totals  | 19   | 1    | 1       | 18  | 7    |     |
| 4          | Score by innings:   |      | •    |         |     |      |     |
|            | Moose   | 0    | 1    | 2 0     | 10  | 4-   | -1  |
| 4          | Moose<br>Glenn L. Bream   | 0    | 1    | 0 0     | 0   | 0-   |     |
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### Conewago Little League

Dick Timmins paced the Sylvania Shoe to a 7-6 win over the Nailers, Thursday evening in their

final game of the season. Timmins uncorked a long threerun homer in the bottom of the fifth for the eventual winning runs. Joe Sneeringer collected a double and triple for the winners, driv-

furlongs.

Scampalong 109 Dess Poling 112
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Sea Fox 114 Night 109
School Caper 120 King in Ch'rge 120
Top Down 117 Grey Treasure 115
NINTH—\$1,100, St. Hdcp., 4 & up,
I mile and 70 yards.

Nailers in two runs.

Noel and Kenney topped the loser's batting order with a pair of hits each.

Nailers ab r h Marine Corps Nailers 114 Keeney, 3b, p -D. Staub, p \_\_\_\_\_ Eckenrode, c \_\_\_\_

> Sentz, cf M. Staub, rf Sylvania Shoe Reese, 3b Score by innings:

Livelsberger, cf \_\_\_\_

HR-Timmins; 3B-Billman, Sneeringer; 2B-Sneeringer, Reese; SO-Timmins 10, D. Staub, 5; BB-Timmins 7, D. Staub 4. Crouse, p
Johnson, sf
Crouse, rf
Flickinger, 3b
Green, rf Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING-Charlie Lau, Orioles 29 4 10 10 4 1 hit two home runs and drove in four runs in Baltimore's 7-3 vic-Grace Lutheran ----110 200 0-4 tory over Kansas City. PITCHING - Jim Kaat, Twins held Cleveland to three hits while squaring record at 9-9 with 8-0 Hollabaugh

Score by innings:

**SUSQUEHANNA** Foursquare
D. Trump, If
McGlaughlin, sf
M. Myers, p, rf **SPEEDWAY** Midway Between Hbg. & York Off Rt. 111 at Newberrytown

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Other important games for Sunday include Bonneauville at Cashtown; Taneytown at Brushtown: Gettysburg at Mummasburg, and Harney at McSherrystown.

### **Shenny Results**

FIRST-\$1,100, 3 YO mdns., 31/2 fur. FIRST—\$1.100, 3 YO mdns., 3½ fur.

Miss D. B. (M. Gordon)

\$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.40

Mar-Sue (Parker) \$8.80 \$7.60

Hartle River Gal (Davidson) \$3.80

SECOND—\$1,100, clmg., 3 & 4 YO

mdns., 1 1/16 mile.

Figlia D'Oro (Braccaille)

\$11.00 \$5.40 \$3.20

War Line (W. Sollars) \$4.20 \$2.60

Homeric Legend (Small) \$2.40

Daily Double (3.8) Paid \$39.60 Daily Double (3-8) Paid \$39.60 Consolation Double (3 & No. 10 scratched) Paid \$5.20

THIRD—\$1,200, clmg., 2 YO, 5½ fur.
Raise The Rent (Palumbo)
\$6.00 \$3.60 \$3.20
Pictor's Pride (Parker) \$4.00 \$3.40
Spinning Time (I. Reynolds) \$5.20
FOURTH—\$1,100, clmg., 3 YO 5½ Betty Garvey (L. Reynold Miss At Ten (Davidson) \$8.00 \$4.20
Fair Kicker (Small) \$4.60
FIFTH—\$1,000, clmg., 4 YO & up. 5½ furlongs. Tryancatch Me (Espinosa) Occu-Pet (Vasil) \$5.00 \$2.60 Blue 'N' Yellow (Davidson) \$2.40 Bower 2, Kuntz 0, SIXTH—\$1,000, 4 YO & up, clmg.,

Red Arrow (Smith) \$6.20 \$4.80 \$3.60 Top Front (Depalo) \$25.00 \$12.60 Flawless Rock (Barnes) \$9.80

### Rec Basketball

Division B 4 0 1.000 h Marine Corps \_\_\_\_ 2 4 .333 \_ 1 5 .167 Thursday's Scores Coast Guard, 29; Marine Corps, 23 Air Force, 57; Navy, 47 Tuesday's Games Army vs. Navy Air Force vs. Marine Corps

Marine Corp Jones \_\_\_\_ Baker \_\_\_\_ Newman \_ R. Krick Fairman Coast Guard \_\_\_ Totals 24 9-18 5

### \_\_\_ 10 18 13 16—57 \_\_\_ 7 8 18 14—47 PGA LEADERS

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HR—R. Stoner 2, Brewer, Hess;

3B—McGlaughlin, McKee; 2B—Hess,

Trump, J. Coldsmith.

Leo Biaget

Dick Hart

Joe Campbell

Score by periods:

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) -First-round leaders in the 44th PGA Golf Championship over the par 35-35--70 Aronimink Country Club course: John Barnum Chick Harbert George Bayer Frank Stranahan Doug Ford 2 0 1 0 0 0 Bob Goalby

32-34-66 32-36-68 33-36--69 34-35-69 33-36---69 35-34-69 37-33-70 34-36-70 46 York Street 33-37-70 Gettysburg 35-35-70

34-36-70

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### SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Thursday's Scores Duffy-Mott 5, Hunters Run 3. Goodyear 6; Victory 3. Toland 6: Uriah 0. Gardners 10: Schweitzer 5. W & L Warehouse 9; George-

Tuesday's Games Duffy-Mott at Toland. Gardners at Goodyear. Uriah at Schweitzer. Hunters Run at Georgetown. Victory at W & L Warehouse.

|   | Shank, 3b  | 3    | 0   | 1   |
|---|--|------|-----|-----|
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| ı | Miller, c  | 9    | 1   | 0   |
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| 1 | Barbour, rf  | 1    | 0   | 0   |
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|   | R. Tate, p   | 3    | 0   | 1   |
|   | Haskell, If  | 1    | 1   | 0   |
| 1 | Clouse, rf   |      |     | 0   |
| 1 |  | . 1  | 0   | 0   |
| 1 | Beam, rf   | . 0  | 0   | 0   |
|   | Totals   | 25   | 2   | 4   |
|   |  | ab   |     | h   |
|   | Stoner, 2b   | 4    | 1   | 1   |
|   | Sibert, cf<br>Byers, 3b                                      | 4    | 1   | 2   |
|   | Byers, 3b  | 4    | 2   | 2   |
| 1 | Baker, rf  | . 4  | 2   | 2   |
| J | S. Staley, ¢   | 3    | 1   | 1   |
| 1 | D. Bowers, p<br>Bean, ss                                     | 4    | 1   | 2   |
|   | Bean, as   | . 3  | 1   | 0   |
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| 0 | Score by innings:  |      |     |     |
| , | Georgetown 000   | 020  | 0-  |     |
|   | W. & L. Warehouse 025  | 110  | 0-  |     |
|   | HR-S. Staley: 2B-Bower                                       | . W  | eig | le: |
| 0 | HO-Bower 4, Kuntz 7, Tate                                    | 5:   | SC  | )   |
| • | Bower 2, Kuntz 0, Tate 1: B                                  | B-F  | Row | 700 |

31/2 furlongs.
Cleve's Dream (Davidson)
\$7.60 \$3.40 \$3.00 America's Ralph Boston and Rus-Rowe, Rowe, Spahr, Mickley, If Mister Petrose (Parker) \$3.20 \$2.80 Sia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan renew Spahr, 1b SEVENTH—\$1,100, 4 YO & up, an old rivalry in the broad jump Seventh—\$1,100, 4 YO & up, and South and State of the Years and South clmg. 6 furlongs.
Helens Joy (Davidson \$6.20 \$4.20 \$3.40 viets open their two-day track Eagles Exchange at Stanford threatening 2B—

| SOFTBALL LEAGUE |          |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------|----------|--|--|--|--|
|                 | W        |  |  |  |  |
| W & L Warehouse | 1        |  |  |  |  |
| Toland          | 1        |  |  |  |  |
| Goodyear        | 1        |  |  |  |  |
| Victory         | 1:       |  |  |  |  |
| Georgetown      | 1        |  |  |  |  |
| Uriah           |          |  |  |  |  |
| Gardners        |          |  |  |  |  |
| Hunters Run     |          |  |  |  |  |
| Duffy-Mott      | ******** |  |  |  |  |
| Schweitzer      |          |  |  |  |  |

| to. Kuntz, 10                 | - 11  | ning on timee w              | ain     | 0   | CLLI | NA.  | 10  | *** |
|-------------------------------|-------|------------------------------|---------|-----|------|------|-----|-----|
| Prosser, 88 3 0               | 0     | King's double to le          | eft.    |     |      |      |     |     |
| R. Sowers, 2b 3 0             | 0     |                              |         | -   |      |      |     |     |
| Shank, 3b 3 0                 | 11    | Eden, Jones an               | Id      | De  | al   | p    | ace | a   |
| Roth, ef 3 0                  | 1     | the winner's atta            | ck      | W   | ith  | 1    | hre | 90  |
| Miller, c 2 1                 | 0     |                              |         |     |      |      |     | - 1 |
| Weidner, If 1 0               | 0     | hits each. Dan F             | rint    | 3   | re   | gist | ere | a   |
| Barbour, rf 1 0               | 0     | both Eagle safetie           | S.      |     |      |      |     |     |
| Ri. Kuntz, p 0 0              | 0     |                              |         |     |      | _    | _   | -   |
| R. Tate, p 3 0                | 1     | Hartman, 3b                  | ab<br>4 | r o | n.   | 0    | 0   | 6   |
| Haskell, If 1 1               | 0     |                              |         | 0   | 0    | 0    | ,   | 0   |
| Clouse, rf 1 0                | 0     | Redding, ss                  |         | 0   | 0    | 0    | Ţ   | 0   |
| Lobaugh, c 1 0                | 0     | Boyer, ss                    | 1       | 0   | 0    | 9    | 1   | 0   |
| Beam, rf 0 0                  | 0     | Vine of                      |         | 0   | 0    | 9    | +   | 11  |
|                               |       | King, cf                     |         | 0   | 0    | 0    |     | 6   |
| Totals 25 2                   | 4     |                              |         | 0   | 0    | 9    | 0   | 0   |
| W. & L. Warehouse ab r        | h     | Little, 2b                   | 0       | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0   |
| Stoner, 2b 4 1                | 1     |                              | 2       | 1   | o    | 9    | 0   | 0   |
| Sibert, cf 4 1                | 2     | Baker, 1b, p<br>B. Jones, lf | 2       | 1   | 0    | 9    | 0   | al  |
| Byers, 3b 4 2                 | 2     |                              |         | ů.  | ŏ    | 0    | 11  | 0   |
| Baker, rf 4 2                 | 2     | Hetrick, p<br>W. Jones, rf   | 19      | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0   |
| S. Staley, c 3 1              | 1     |                              |         | 0   | 0    | 0    | 0   | 0   |
| D. Bowers, p 4 1              | 2     | Miller, rf                   |         | ٠   | v    | ٠    | v   | 0   |
| Bean, ss 3 1                  | 0     | Totals                       | 25      | 9   |      | 18   | 14  | 2   |
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|                               | 12    | Pinko, rf<br>Hoffman, 3b, ss | -       | +   | 9    | 9    | 0   | 0   |
| Score by innings:             |       |                              |         | 9   | 2    | 0    | 0   | 0   |
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| W. & L. Warehouse 025 110 0   | 9     | Richardson, p, ss            | 4       | 9   | 9    | 0    | 1   | 0   |
| HR-S. Staley . 2R-Rowey Weigh | ·la · | reichardson, p, ss           |         | -   | -    | 0    | -   | 0   |

6 a three-hit pitching performance

Big Little

Baseball Loop

singles to produce the runs.

Boston 10-6

lning.

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

game road trip with a 10-2 mark. Ralph Terry's four-hit, 1-0 shut-Elston Howard, Bill Skowron out started the Yankee stand in and Clete Boyer, the sixth, sev- Boston. Mantle followed with a enth and eighth men in the Yan- tape-measure home run and four kee order took the star roles runs batted in during a second Thursday as the Yanks bombed game hitting display. Then the other guys took over Thursday.

from Jim Kaat and two home runs from Bob Allison in an 8-0

Baltimore beat Kansas City 7-3

in the only other American

It was a typical Yankee series rout of stricken Cleveland. The First they beat you with pitch- victory pushed Minnesota, which ng. Then Mickey Mantle and had entered the game in a tie

That's how the New York Yan- League game. The Chicago White

scheduled

Boyer and Howard each drove The pesky Los Angeles Angels in three runs and Skowron added and rebounding Minnesota Twins a couple in the diversified New refused to yield ground, however. York attack Howard got his on a The surprising Angels remained triple and two singles. Boyer and 3 31/2 games back with a 2-1 victory Skowron each had a homer and 4 over Detroit while Minnesota got single.

Jim Pagliaroni and Bob Tillman had homers for the losers.

BRANDT HOMERS The Angels came from behind with two in the seventh to hand The Exchange came up with a Detroit its seventh straight loss. 16 19-hit attack and tightened is The Tigers, shut out in wo grip on second place by walloping sraight games, broke a string of the Eagles 11-2 Thursday eve- 22 2-3 scoreless innings with an

unearned run in the fourth. Allison had a single to go with After scoring two runs in the first frame, the Exchange came his two homers and drove in four up with four more in the bottom of runs in leading the Minnesota atthe second. Singles by Bud Deal tack against Cleveland, Twin lefty and Treas and a double by Shoe- Kaat (9-9, allowed only singles to maker started things rolling. Hoff- Bubba Phillips, Willie Tasby and man, Richard son and Pete Nel- Tito Francona in breaking his son then followed with consecutive five-game losing string. Vic Power, a one-time Indian, stole home against his old mates. The Eagles scored their lone

Charley Lau lashed two homers runs in the top of the fourth inning on three walks and Dan and drove in four runs for the Orioles against Kansas City Jackie Brandt also had a ninth-inning r's attack with three two-run homer for the winners.

### BOLIN PITCHES GIANTS TO WIN

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE (AP)-San Francisco right-hander Bob Bolin is thriving on more work and helpoling the Giants to stick with the high-riding Los Angeles Dodgers

in the National League race. "It seems the more we use him the better he is," Manager Alvin Dark said after Bolin hurled five innings of two-hit ball in a 7-3 decision over the Milwaukee Braves

Thursday. "Bolin has been doing a great job since we started using him as a spot starter and long relief man said. "He's getting the ball over \_ 34 11 19 21 4 2 off, he still can get the fast ball

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NINTH—\$1,100, 4 YO & up, clmg., I mile.

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Thursday's Score

AT McSHERRYSTOWN

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LITTLE LEAGUE

Nailers . . . . . 2 8 .200 Lincoln Rest. . . . 2 8 .200

Thursday's Score

Saturday's Final Game

Sylvania Shoe, 7; Nailers, 6

Red Sox ..... 9 3

Giants ..... 6

Yankees ..... 5

No game scheduled

\*Sylvania Shoe ..... 9

K. of C. ..... 7

Moose ..... 6

\*Champions

Moose vs. Fee's

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# BASEBALL

### AT GETTYSBURG LITTLE LEAGUE W L Pct. .13 1 .929

G-burg Nat. Bank . 7 4 Elks ...... 8 6 .571 Lions ...... 5 8 .385 ..... 5 9 .357 Rotary Glenn L. Bream ... 2 12 .143 \*Champions

Thursday's Score Moose, 18; Glenn L. Bream, 1 Tonight's Game National Bank vs. Elks

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE

### Exchange .......... 8 3 .727 Phillips 66 ...... 7 4 .636 Kiwanis ..... 4 7 ...... 2 9 Eagles ..... . 2 10 .167 Thursday's Score Exchange, 11; Eagles, 2

Tonight's Game Kiwanis vs. Elks CHURCH SLOW PITCH W L Pct. ...... 7 1 .875 Methodist

Presbyterian ..... 5 2 Foursquare ...... 3 4 .429 St. James ...... 3 5 .375 St. Francis ...... 3 5 .375 Grace Lutheran ... 2 6 .250 Thursday's Scores Grace Lutheran, 6; St. James St. Francis, 17; Foursquare, 9 Monday's Games

Foursquare vs. Presbyterian Methodist vs. St. Francis

AT LITTLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE W L Pct. Yankees ........... 10 2 .833 Phils ..... 7 4 .638 Pirates ..... 7 4 .636 Indians ..... 5 6 .455

Cards ....... 5 7 417 Orioles ...... 1 12 .077 Thursday's Score

AT NEW OXFORD JUNIOR LEAGUE Clubbers ..... 7 1 .875 Colonials ..... 7 2 Turks ..... 6 2 Tankers ..... 3 6 Engineers ...... 3 6 .333 Thursday's Score

Engineers, 18; Tankers, 3 Tonight's Game Clubbers vs. Turks AT FAIRFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE

Cardinals ...... 6 2 Pirates ..... 5 3 Giants ..... 4 5 Braves ..... 4 5 .444 Yankees ..... 2 6 .250 Thursday's Score Cardinals vs. Braves, ppd. Tonight's Game Pirates vs. Yankees

PONY LEAGUE W L Pct. Mummasburg .....10 2 Amvets ..... 9 4 .692 Fairfield ...... 4 8 .333 Cashtown ...... 1 10 .091 Thursday's Scores Mummasburg, 8; Cashtown, 8

Amvets, 9; Fairfield, 0 (forfeit) Saturday's Games Cashtown at Amvets Fairfield at Mummasburg

AT UPPER ADAMS

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# WGET, Radio Voice Of Adams County, Now Presents FM Programing

FM RECEPTION

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daily over WGET-FM at 107.7

megacycles on the FM dial, dates

back to 1935 when it was devel-

oped by Major Edwin Armstrong

Technical difficulties, together

with the cessation of all FM de-

velopment during World War II.

delayed the widespread use of

FM and it was not until recently

Specifically Frequency Modu-

ation is the system of radio broad-

asting whereby the power in the

vave remains constant and the

requency varies. In AM, or Am-

olitude Modulation, the exact op-

posite occurs - frequency is con-

y attractive because its guaran-

tees practically static-free recep-

tion because most types of man-

made noise and lightning inter-

Due to the wide band needed

on the broadcast spectrum for the

frequency variations of FM, all

he notes audible to the human

ear, varying from 20 cycles per

second up to 20,000 cycles per sec-

er frequency, penetrate the layer

of ionized gases and are lost. As

a result FM reception is frequent-

ly called line-of-sight transmission

and is unable to travel as far for

like amount of power as does

At present FM broadcast sta-

tions are not required to reduce

their power at sunset as AM sta-

ions are since FM waves do not

travel as far and FM reception

s not affected very much from

**Checks FM Tastes** 

Listening tastes surveyed at the

California State Fair showed that

three age brackets, 19-25, 26-35,

California Fair

day until night.

tant and the power varies. FM broadcasting is particular

that it excited public fancy.

## AUDIENCE HAS LAST WORD IN FM OPERATION

quality entertainment around a minimum of prestige advertising. In many respects FM caters to public taste so that features vary from area to area depending on the sort of material that practical experience shows particular area listeners want

Philademhia's Academy of Mu sic, for example, has taped a series of 26 programs in conjunction with the Philadelphia Orchestra Association Eugene Ormandy conducted most of the programs in the series, but guest conductors include William Steinberg. George Georgescu and Leopold Stokowski Solo artists heard in the venture include pianists Eugene Istorin and Philippe Entre-

### BROADWAY HITS

In other areas a regular feature emphasizes the Broadway musicals. Generally an hour each night Broadway hit. "Camelot," for ex- (Times photo). ample, hit the FM showcases almost as soon as the recordings were released and FM listeners were able to hear Robert Goulet. and the rest of the cast do the sparkling Lerner and Lowe numbers while they were still climbing on the best-seller lists. "West Side Story "Bye Bye Birdie" and a host of others attracted FM listeners via the original cast

New York has an Idlewilde Calling program which emanates from the Seaway Idlewilde Hotel near the New York International Airport. A regular, two-hour Wednesday feature the show includes interviews with airline personalities and executives.

### QUALITY PROGRAMS

One FM station has a regular Sunday night spot in which itairs recordings of the music to be heard at the next performance of a sympnony orchestra. The preview permits the listener to get the feeling of the program beforehand and invites comparison between recorded and live versions

Tentatively WGET-FM has programed a series of quality musiral programs such as "Upbeat," 'Show Music," and "Ovation Mu sic." The tempo remains pretty much the same over the broadsic range from vocals through instrumental and from Gilbert and FM Develops New Sullivan through "Music Man" and other show hits.

Adams County listeners will have much to say about WGET-FM features in the future.

### FM Has Broadened

FM programing has broadened played. Its base over the years. Orig- The program is designed to inally schedules were built on bring the artist closer to his pub- (AP)-A round of golf with Arnold classical music but now there are lic, to reveal his off stage person- Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, or run diversified music and talk shows ality and afford him the opportu- for your life. One Chicago station is primarily nity of highlighting his newest re- There were 171 golfers in the foreign language, another has cordings. adopted a disc jockey format, a Another new program is titled but to the spectators who jammed third is programing jazz, folk Hi-Fi Music Hall and the show the course for Thursday's first music, special features.

however, is retained by almost during the past 40 years. all stations: Commercials are Music Out of the Night features It all started at the first tee. limited, in many cases to a max-mood music, light classical, jazz Palmer teed off and the cries of mum of six per hour and, in and show tunes. many instances, three per hour, as against the standard six per



is set aside for the performance The home of WGET, the Voice of Adams County, one mile north of Gettysburg on the Harrisburg of a complete and relatively new Rd., which now broadcasts 16 hours of FM programs in addition to 18 hours of AM broadcasts.



P. H. Cunningham, manager of WGET, is shown at the controls of the FM transmitter during the casting day but the types of mu-broadcast of a semiclassical hour's program. (Times photo).

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

PGA Championship at Aronimink,

"that's you Arnie" rent the air.

All along the fairway, fans

tried to touch the Latrobe, Pa., belter, or even shake his hand.

shouted encouragement. Some

On the first green, Palmer grumbled about a movie camera

clicking while he was concen-

trating on his putt. He complained to the PGA official on hand. Then

Earlier, Palmer spotted a

youngster with a camera, and

asked, "Do you know how to use

"Yep," was the reply. And he rolled the film for a few feet of

All through the round, little side

airway, someone almost stepped

On the greens, the pro Palmer crowd watched Arnold putt and

then made a break for the next

tee and fairway. It didn't matter

third member of the threesome,

hadn't putted out. They just ran.

Finally, on the seventh green,

Palmer threw his hands up in dis-

gust and shouted to the crowd,

"Stand still, we have another put-

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his favorite to prove it.

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touches developed.

on Palmer's ball.

to the crowd of 17,000.

FAIRWAY FANS

olew a 5-foot putt.

hat sen.

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features recordings of the big round, 169 could have gone home. The basic FM characteristic, bands and jazz groups prominent There were just Arnie ond Jack

Cook pitted dates with a little

### quarter how on most standard orange juice and sugar; add filling for oatmeal cookies.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Why do listeners turn to FM? otees. Average daily listening A recent audience poll came up time was 2-4 hours with little

Sixteen per cent had "no par-

Nineteen per cent liked the greatest attraction. reception or lack of static.'

# and 36-45, had about the same per-

centage of FM fans, about 24 per Income-wise, those in the \$4,000 Of FM Listeners bracket, \$4,000-\$5,500 and \$5,500

to \$7,000 were generally FM devvariation in time until after 6 p.m. Forty-nine per cent "liked good Heaviest daytime audience was between 3-6 p.m. but the night programs from 6-9 p.m., which drew 61.6 of the audience, and

TODAY'S RADIO

from 9-12, with 38.3 per cent had

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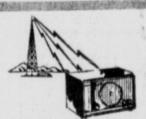
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# WGET First Radio Station In Area To Offer Complete Radio Service

## FM BRINGS NEW LIFE TO RADIO IN TV TUSSLE

the dim days of radio, having competed with AM during broadcasting's infancy. But FM lost out to AM's broader range and for many years retreated to an experimental position, used primarily by noncommercial stations.

In each case the FM station was a lonely tower devoted almost entirely to classical music While these stations slowly built up fanatically loyal audiences, they were so small that they were of little value commercially.

Then came the 1950s and television. Almost overnight the TV stations took over public attention and practically all commercial advertising. The AM stations began to gasp for air. Radio, said the experts, was all washed up.

Almost unnoticed in the glare of the IV tube, the number of FM stations began to multiply. New stations began to appear in otal has grown to over 900.

### Quality Features Are FM Guideline

Despite the emphasis on music, FM programers are alive to the fact that it is a kind of suicide to continue playing everything from the "Star Spangled Banner" to Franck's symphonic variations and make it all sound like Montavani's "Green Sleeves."

The arts, the sciences, programs of public interest, community welfare, education and information are some of the avenues being explored. There is already available a wealth of material on tape and transcriptions, all sorts of opportunities to do local live programing with imagination and force. These are steadily being tapped.

FM is aiming at adding quality features of interest to a good music oriented audience.

# HOUSE OKAYS COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON (AP) - The pass it would mean reverting to

House has passed a compromise the 1958 program of unlimited

a 229-163 roll call vote. The measure continues, with told. some changes, the existing voluntary crop reduction programs for wheat and feed grains, and provides for new voluntary curbs

for milk production. It replaces changes that might upset the delithe more restrictive administration bill rejected by the House

### last month BATTLE NOT OVER

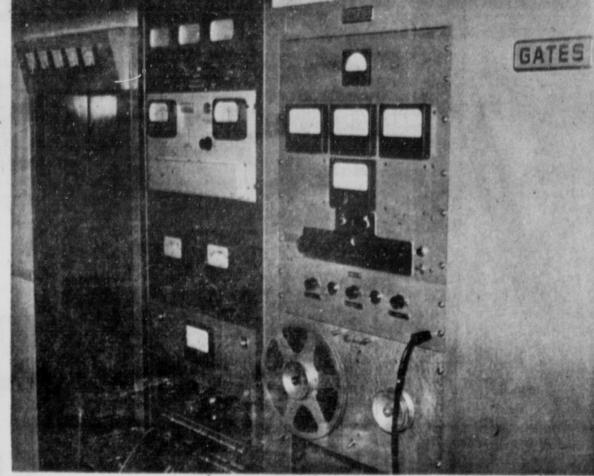
far from over, however, as the untarily in exchange for govern-Senate, which has already passed ment payments would be inthe administration measure, is creased from 40 per cent of the now being asked to reverse itself base acreage to 50 per cent.

day's House debate on the bill could find a good word to say

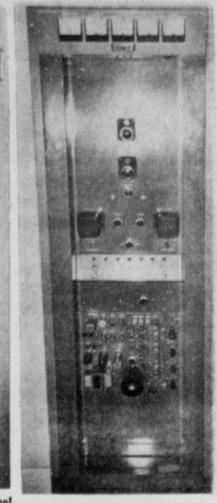
The chief argument used to win ly other Belmont mount, Decidedsupport was that the bill was bet-ly, was an also ran in 1962.



city after city until the present transmitter during a recent broadcast. (Times photo).



At the far left is the new kilowatt FM transmitter. Next is the monitoring and amplifier panel. Les Blair, who has been associated with WGET since its inception, it shown at the controls of a Next right is the phase monitoring equipment. At the right is the cabinet containing the 1,000 watt AM transmitter which broadcasts on 1320. (Times photo).



The new 1,000 watt FM transmitter. (Times photo).



Jack Weitzel, who specializes in newscasts and program an nouncing. (Times photo).



Mrs. Barbara Baugher, secretary and traffic manager of WGET.



Dick Selby, program director and sports announcer at WGET, is tenna which is mounted atop the shown adjusting the announce reel of the new programatic unit. number one tower at WGET.



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### ter than none at all. Failure to farm bill that most members found barely palatable. Passage came late Thursday on ports that built up the present IS PASSED B huge surpluses, the House was

The leadership, bolstered by ranking Republicans on the Agriculture Committee, pleaded successfully against making any cate bipartisan agreement that carried the bill through

Under the bill the acreage under both the corn and wheat pro-The bitter farm bill battle is grams that could be retired vol-

Senate leaders have given no in-farmers up to \$2.50 for each hundication they are willing to do so. dred-weight of milk by which they welfare laws. Nobody who spoke in Thurs- voluntarily reduce production.

Bill Hartack won the 1960 Belmont with Celtic Ash. His on-

President Kennedy's desk.

The Senate sent it to the White tunnels. in the day 357 to 34.

The final \$300-million version and accept the House version. The dairy provision would pay gives the President most of what forts," Lawler said, "Maybe we

### HAILED BY RIBICOFF

But the egislators added a congressional favorite of the last

When the bill reached the Sen- ing. ate floor late last month the ad-

Considering only the welfare lic interest.' law changes, Abraham Ribicoff hailed the measure as the most aged, blind and disabled proimportant of his 18 months as grams. secretary of welfare.

program of federal funds for paydependent children. This means able-bodied relief recipients. hey will be reimbursed for exgram so far this month.

### OTHER PROVISIONS

Other key provisions will:

# To Enforce Tunnel Safety Regulations N.Y. DROUGHT

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission has asked the state police to "take some motorists by the hand," if necessary, to enforce traffic safety

ministration bill aimed at en- Commissioner Joseph J. Lawler couraging families on the relief asked the police to place "addirolls to make themselves self-tional emphasis" on speed limit sustaining finally has reached enforcement and distance limits eight more counties Thursday as with their son-in-law and daughter, between vehicles approaching the disaster areas, raising the total Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Heaps, and

House Phursday night by voice He said his statements were not ties in the state. vote after brief debate. The House meant as criticism of the state pohad approved the measure earlier lice but were made "in light of cludes nearly 10 million acres and and Mrs. Robert Miller, Teeter recent tunnel accidents."

"We must strengthen our ef- 000 farms. he wanted in the way of revised have to take some motorists by drought was in sight. The Weather Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold, Fredthe hand.'

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Penn- August, sylvania Chiefs of Police Associadecade—an increase in federal to extend use of radar to local the state's "worst drought in sev-stern, and "worst drought in sev-stern, and "worst drought i matching funds available for law enforcement officials as a eral generations," called for a The second community vespers

ministration decided to try to tor of the association, said Thurs- "the hardship to our farmers." service. hitch onto it the President's social day, "to deny radar to all muni- He proposed in a telegram to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colins, security health care plan for the cipal police on grounds that a few Freeman that the committees Rockville, were Sunday dinner aged. This failed Tuesday on a may misuse it, is not only illogical meet with federal and state agriguests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver but runs directly against the pub- culture officials.

The bill is of high importance the federal share of the cost of injured Thursday when their auto-Mrs. Maun's father, Harold S. to a number of states because it training programs aimed at re- mobile hit a tree in the Sullivan Mehring, E. Baltimore St., and extends retroactively to July 1 a habilitation of relief recipients. County community of Foresburg. Other relatives. -Authorize states to set up Killed was Ronald R. Flagg, 20, Mrs. Charles R. Arnold is spend-

penditures made under this promothers

the first \$10 earned by an old -Effective Oct. 1, increase by age assistance recipient, plus half \$4 a month per recipient federal of the next \$40, in figuring his matching funds for the needy monthly relief payment.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Nearly 75 Fannie Birchfield, Buladean, N. C., were Sunday luncheon guests of were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Powell and Mrs. Wilford Smith. million acres of farmland bore the Mr. Birchfield's son and daughter- Mrs. John Stambaugh, Littlestown, of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith, label of disaster area today as the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mofdrought situation in the state grew fitt, R. 2.

so named to 32. There are 62 coun- family, Street, Md.

The drought - stricken area in- and family, Gettysburg, and Mr. more than half of the state's 80,- Rd., were Sunday dinner guests

Little relief from the crippling Smithsburg, Md.

tion will ask the 1963 Legislature Don J. Wickham, who said it was Foreman, and family, Westminmeans of curbing highway speed- meeting of the disaster commit- will be held in Memorial Park tees of New York, New Jersey Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Trinity Samuel Siegle, executive direc- and Pennsylvania to help ease Lutheran Church will direct the

### KILLED IN CRASH

-Raise from 50 to 75 per cent man was killed and another was Tex., after spending a month with ments to unemployed parents of work and training programs for of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mark Kessler, ing a few weks with her brother-17, of Laurelton, N.Y., was in se- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

-Make available federal aid for rious condition in Monticello Hos-Ralph P. Bender, and family,

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Burleson, Baltimore, and Mrs. hem, Pa., were Sunday supper and Mrs. Paul Hahn Sr., sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clutz, Gov. Rockefeller designated Keysville Rd., spent the weekend

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Taneytown

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinehart of Rev. and Mrs. Cyrus Strite,

Bureau predicted below-normal erick St., returned to his home for the area through Saturday after spending three weeks with her son-in-law and State Agriculture Commissioner daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

. Cashell, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Maun and daughter, Laura, returned to MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP)-One their home Saturday in Dallas,

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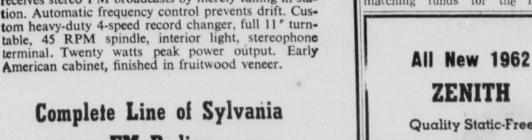
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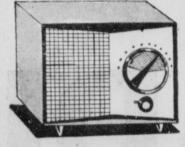
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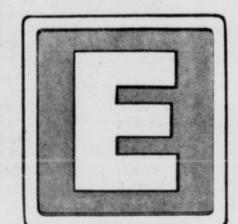
















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By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst at a lower price. That way you increase of 1,345,088 shares. keep your portfolio intact and have some cash on the side.

Another is to sell stock you don't FRIDAY THE 13TH even own, expecting to buy it at a

NOT FOOLPROOF

And the stock exchanges have es on a rising market, rules governing such sales, and SHORT CUSHION there are income tax rules to be sales can be made only after

strong nerves. And it is a particuthat the Friday the Thirteenth stone, Plants and Space Travel, allocated \$10,000 raised by the 85 There have also been some relarly risky game for the novice, volume of short interest repremuch as he may be attracted sents less than one tenth of one Pictures, But Not in Shame, Good- project. The district headquarters ing sickness in this country but right now by the long slide in per cen of the shares listed on bye Dr. Roch; children's books: has offered an additional \$1,000. from what we have learned it was

talk about the future.

On July 13 the short position in stocks listed on the New York

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NEW YORK (AP)-One way to since June 13. But the biggest the couple's second child. make money on a bear market is started gathering the figures in burg, is a patient in the Harrisfairly high priced and buy it back 1931 was the May 16 to June 13 burg City Hospital

The record high number of Mademoiselle Club was held at shares sold short was 6,087,356 in the home of Mrs. Nellie Harbold.

lower price later to replace the The latest figures indicate that Howe presided. The club was shares you borrowed from your on Friday the Thirteenth bearish pleased with the letter and grant broker, and pocketing the profit. sentiment in Wall Street or Main of money the Mademoiselle Club Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nett, Wain-

making money-as with many sales also has its bullish connota- grants with the second scheduled other schemes for beating the tion. This is because sooner or lat- for fall. market-is that it doesn't always er the shorts will have to buy the The grants will enrich and enstock to replace the shares they large the library services, even The price of the stock sold, eith- have borrowed. Theoretically, the in the smallest communities, and United Steelworkers of America is manufacturer, William S. Merrell er your own or borrowed, may go market has a potential demand Gov. Lawrence encourages local sponsoring a new "labor college" Co., of Cincinnati, distributed the up instead of down. Then you're for more than five million shares support so that grants will in- with the aim of creating a degree drug to physicians for trials. Such out of pocket. And if the market -when and if the shorts think the crease. Grants are on the basis in trade union affairs,

Since the amount of the short the juvenile and adult information ship in the American labor moveremembered (Round lot short position is little more than the resources of the libraries. average daily volume of sales of New books that have been added The residential labor education deformed limbs. there's been at least a fractional late, the so-called short cushion with funds from past projects by program is to be financed by the

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### York Springs

YORK SPRINGS-Mr. and Mrs. former Dolores Arentz of Gardshares, highest in nearly four ners, is a sister of Mrs. Lloyd years, and a gain of 546,888 shares Rupp Jr., York Springs. This is

The regular meeting of the

Due to the illness of the president, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Pauline Street was the highest in four had received from the state gov- wright Ave., has recently returned the chances seem to be small that say there apparently also has This expression of bearish senti- new books, 40 per cent for juvenile moted and his new address is: been a lot of selling of stock ac- ment can have a depressing effect books and the balance for adult Sp4 Clarence K. Nett Jr., RA tually owned with the aim of re- on the market, particularly if it is nonfiction as reference books. The 13710974, A Co., 1st ARB, 51st off the U.S. prescription market catching and leads others to seek Vork Springs library was one of Inf., Fort Hood, Tex. quick profits by selling short. 206 in 59 counties receiving grants. The trouble with either way of But a large volume of short This is the first in a series of USW To Sponsor cologist, insisted that proof of its

rebound is vigorous, you may be time to buy is right, or when they of population served by each liare forced to buy to cut their loss- brary. Ralph Blosinger Jr., state the college would have full aca-

able to take charge.

Mrs. Chester Delp, of Florida, the district office. are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Delp, Gardners R. D.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clair near Tarentum Thursday. Six Kennedy, Mrs. Dorothy Wolf, Mrs. other miners escaped injury. Elsie Hoffman and Harry E Trostle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norris at Lake and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, Hunt- City, Fla. She returned home with

her son and family. Gregory and Douglas, Mrs. Mabel present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Group and daughter, Helen, Gard- Mansberger, Donald Mansberger, ners R. D. visited over the week- Laura Guise, George Kinter, Mr. end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Le- and Mrs. Kenneth LaRue and rew and family at Lamont, Pa. Nellie LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lory, has spent the weekend at Camp Knox, returned home after visiting Mr. Ky.

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# New Labor College safety was inadequate.

PITTSBURGH (AP)- The

librarian, said the purpose of these demic standing and would strive initial grants is to increase both to "improve the quality of leader-

might be less effective than some the Mademoiselle Club, which sup- USW in cooperation with Indiana ports and operates the library, are University. Trustees of the USW work on which we have seen re-That's why short selling takes And the stock exchange stresses as follows: Portrait in Brown-District 30 education fund have ports was done in late pregnancy. Exchange was 5,158,849 mand. It also indicates that more the regular librarian will soon be week in the humanities. The first the regular librarian, will soon be week in the humanities. The first as a sedative, caused 3,500 desession will be limited to one formed births in Germany and semester and participants in this that the number in that country YORK SPRINGS - Mr. and pilot operation will be chosen by may reach 6,000.

> TARENTUM, Pa. (AP)-Eugene Berger, 53, of Braeburn, West-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toffey moreland County, was killed by of the Mateer Coal Mining Co.

ington, Pa. Mrs. Hoffman re- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer and mained for an extended visit with John Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, given Sunday in honor of the birth-York Springs R. 1, and sons, day of Kenneth LaRue. Those FBI investigators in the probe.

Miss Eilene Lory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heebner

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Barrett, James A. Byrne, Mrs. sioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration Green, Jr. Elmer J. Holland, Wilsaid that some American women liam S. Moorhead, Thomas E. took a drug now believed to have Morgan, Robert N. C. Nix, George caused thousands of birth maifor. M. Rhodes, Herman Toll, Francis day by Communist ground fire 28 Thursday morning, the children E. Walter, "We now know that the drug

Democrats against (2): Frank M. Clark, John H. Dent. was used by quite a number of Republicans for (0).

doctors, but we do not know in what amounts," Larrick told a revor D. Fenton, James G. Fulton, munist-controlled D Zone. And right now there's more years. Of the 1,547 stocks listed on ernment in Harrisburg. The sum to Fort Hood, Tex., after spend-many American women received Kunkel. William H. Milliken, John his wound reportedly was not seristock sold short than at any time the Big Board, a short position of \$250 was allocated to the York ing a two-week leave with his the drug at what appears to be P. Saylor, Herman T. Schneebeli, Springs Public Library to purchase parents. He was recently pro- the critical time—early pregnan- Richard S. Schweiker, James E. known. Van Zandt, J. Irving Whalley.

Not listed as voting(3): William W. Scranton (R), Paul when Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, B. Dague (R), Daniel J. Flood pate in the second stage of "Opan FDA physician and pharma- (D).

mations in Europe.

In seeking such approval, the on a 37-foot high dam in Fulton tests are required by the FDA before new drugs can qualify for

The firm withdrew its applicaion when reports from Europe linked the drug to a sudden pre- 1958 running ponderance of phocomelia, babies oorn legless or armless or with

"One reassuring fact," Larrick not tried for that in the United

Researchers have estimated

SEEK ASSISTANTS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)- Judge Eugene V. Alessandroni has asked have named their infant daughter, a rock fall in the No. 4 mine for additional names of potential the Philadelphia Bar Association chief assistants for the coming grand jury investigation of alleged ity hall scandals.

Alessandroni said Thursday he has exhausted the bar's original list of six candidates.

He also said chief prosecutor W. Wilson White has conferred with A surprise picnic dinner was the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Philadelphia about using

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By MALCOLM BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Army helicopter was hurt Thurs- ing by the camp staff. sources reported.

Republicans against (14): Rob-times by bullets but continued to all the trimmings. Santa Claus ert J. Corbett, Willard S. Curtin, the town on the fringe of the Com-then put in an appearance with

ling, Carroll D. Kearns, John C. geant, was struck in the arm but mas-in-July party annually.

OPERATION SUNRISE

The helicopter was to partician area north of Ben Cat for reset- tainside Sunday were rescued by HARRISBURG (AP) - Contling peasants into a fortified helicopter. struction will begin next Monday

County that will create a 204-acre | Earlier, government forces mour, Iowa, the pilot, suffered a lake for the Pennsylvania Fish launched another large-scale oper- leg fracture, but the others es-Commission The \$197,000 project ation in the heart of D Zone amid caped with only minor bruises and will be on state game lands in secrecy that led to speculation cuts. They are Lt. Winslow R The South Vietnamese general Charles F. Richards, Cameron, After three failures in the Bel-staff was directing the drive, Tex., and Staff Sgt. Henry C. Stefmont, Pete Anderson scored with which began Wednesday.

J. E. O'Connell's Cavan in the The jungle headquarters of Nguyen Huu Tho, a former lawyer

### **Christmas Comes** In July At Camp

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa. (AP)-It was Christmas in July for 54 crippled children at nearby Camp

Lend-a-Hand . The Christmas cheer, spread by the Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults which sponsors the summer camp, be--An American crewman of a U.S. gan Wednesday night with carol-

miles north of Saigon, military awakened to find their stockings stuffed with treats, and at noon The helicopter, flying from Sai-they sat down to a traditional gon to Ben Cat, was hit seven Christmas dinner of turkey with

The Society stages the Christ-

ous. His name was not made who is the civilian leader of the Viet Cong guerrilla movement, is believed in the area.

FOUR ALIVE Four American airmen found eration Sunrise" in which govern- alive after their twin-engine C123 ment forces are trying to secure plane crashed into a jungle moun-

Capt. James E. Henderson, Seythey were on a special mission. Harris, Harlem, Ga.; Staff Sgt.

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**JULY 19, 1962** 

### An Open Letter to the Apple Growers of Adams County

You are about to vote on whether or not you, a grower of apples in Pennsylvania, wish to operate under a marketing order. The order, if passed, would require you and every other commercial apple grower in the state to pay 3c a bushel for apples sold for fresh usage: 3c a hunderweight for apples sold to processors for sauce or slices; and lc a cwt. for apples sold for juice purposes.

I write to you as a grower who is concerned about the welfare of the apple industry. Frankly, there are few industries to my knowledge in which such extremely capable men have invested so much hard work and so much capital for such a poor return.

And I write to you as an individual who is personally dedicated to a free economy-based on the law of supply and demand-with the minimum possible government control. Nature and the know-how of our apple growers create the supply—but only a good product, fully promoted, can enlarge demand to that point where increasingly large supplies can be consumed at a profit to the grower.

To gid in such a promotion program. I accepted the chairmanship of a group of growers who represented the Legislative as well as the Marketing and Research Committees of the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania.

Approximately 20 members of the committees, together with scores of growers, worked for nearly three years to accomplish the Pennsylvania Apple Marketing Act. It was a bipartisan group (even if 90% Republican) and we were proud that a majority of both Republicans and Democrats in the House and Senate voted for the bill, which became law in September 1961.

The bill that was passed is not perfect. No legislation is. Every objection to its features that present opponents have made were raised previously in committee. Please remember that the committee was determined that control should reside with the growers, not with any government agency. After fitting the bill into the requirements of the constitution, we were convinced that the bill provided the basis for a marketing order run by and for growers.

Between the passage of the Pennsylvania Apple Marketing Act last September until today I have worked neither for nor against passage of a Marketing Order. In the past few days, however, I have become distressed by the unfair, erroneous and distorted letters of a shrewd and heavy-financed group who oppose the Marketing Order.

As I see it, the facts are:

1. The opponents of the Marketing Order are not for something better, they are against any type of grower organization. "Let Canners," (not growers) they say, "group together under Processed Apple Institute and determine how to spend the money. After all, applesauce consumption has increased 111% in 10 years." Acknowledged, although no other fruit has ever been as cheap for the housewife as canned applesauce. More importantly, the 111% increase HAS NOT BENEFITED the apple grower financially! Let opponents remember this past huge-crop season, when GROWER'S groups (financed at GROW-ER'S expense) persuaded the Federal School Lunch Program to purchase more than 1,214,000 cases of applesauce and sliced apples. One local processor, on record as opposing the Marketing Order, was happy to supply 25% of the total, characteristically without contributing to the grower's organizations or their expenses.

2. 3c a bushel or a hundredweight is just about the cost of one spray. 3c a cwt. deducted from last year's processor price of \$2.25 a hundredweight means that you would have received \$2.22 a cwt. At the cost of 1c cwt. for juice apples you would have gotten 99c ctw. instead of \$1.00 cwt. The cost is not as great as opponents make it seem for this opportunity for growers to promote their product.

3. Only \$15,000.00 a year from marketing order funds would mean a research program that could wipe out bitter pit in Yorks. Without these funds no research program is likely to be undertaken.

4. The cost of the program falls upon all growers. No one can receive any special benefits under the law. But combined strength will always benefit the small more than the large. It is no coincidence that the largest grower in the state is most outspoken against the Order.

5. The advisory board who will administer any Order will be dedicated men. The legal maximum salary of \$15.00 a day guarantees that this is no political plum.

6. All of the money will be raised, and the expenses paid, by the growers themselves. Not a penny of taxpayers' money is involved. It is an industry effort by enlightened men to group together to raise the quality and the demand for apples. If it succeeds it must inevitably lead to a better price for apples and for apple products—benefiting growers, processors, and our community in equal measure.

In conclusion, should you think, by reputation, I am mainly concerned with the fresh market, may I say that I have sold more of my apples by far over the past five years to processors than to the fresh market. I know full well that no one part of the industry can be profitable unless the other is too. All efforts of advertising programs must be used to further the fresh and the processing industries side-by-side.

I have personally paid to say all this because it would grieve me to see, because of a "no" vote, the end of Pennsylvania's participation in state, regional, and national efforts to maintain a strong grower-owned industry. Should the growers vote "no," they can only turn to those nameless people who call themselves "Fruit Growers Committee Opposed to the Marketing Order," and selfish interests who thrive on chaos and confusion, to lead them into their lonely new world.

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a.m.; there will be no evening Church School at 10 a.m. Joy Class meeting.

Paul L. Reaser, pastor; Rev. p.m. 11 a.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7 School at 9:30 a.m.; worship at St. James Lutheran, Rev. Dr. Worship with sermon "Invitation to Adventure" at 8:15 and 10:45

Grace Baptist, near Fairfield. Rev. E. W Coddington, pastor. Latimore John S. Bishop, assistant pastor. a.m.; church nursery at 8:15 and Worship service at 9:15 a.m.; Sun- at 7:30 p.m. a.m.; Monday, Boy Scout Troop evening at 6 p.m., Baptist Youth School at 9:30 a.m.; worship service at 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Theorem Good News Club. Prayer group in Maude Miller Thursday, midweek prayer and prayer meeting at 8 p.m. room at 9 a.m.; Wednesday, Jun- Bible study at 7:45 p.m. July 21, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Choir at 7 p.m. Senior Choir at 6 p.m. July 30, Adams County pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.;

Church of the Nazarene, Rev. p.m. J. Weston Chambers, pastor. Sun- Lower Marsh Creek Presbytea.m.; evangelistic service at 8 Joseph Woods, Harrisburg, at p.m. Thursday, midweek prayer 10:30 a.m.

School classes in Seminary Ad- at 10:30 a.m. ministration building at 9:30 a.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney. morning worship in Seminary Worship and sermon at 9 a.m.; Chapel with Rev. Dr. William H. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Kadel, guest minister, at 10:45 St. Paul's "The Pines" Lua.m.: nursery for preschool chil-theran, New Chester. Rev. Wilbur dren at the 10:45 a.m. service. M. Allison, pastor, Sunday School at 7:30 p.m.

at 10:30 a.m. Memorial EUB. Rev. Donald St. John's Lutheran, Hampton. L. Harper pastor. Sunday School Worship at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. with guest teacher at 10 a.m. music by the Chapel Choir and There will be no worship service. 10 a.m. with Kenneth Rebok as guest Church of God, New Oxford. Salem EUB. Rev. H. E. Krone, speaker. Wednesday, midweek Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor- pastor. Combined Sunday School prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

ert W. Koons, pastor. Sunday day, prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Mt. Hope EUB. Rev. Alfred K. School at 9 a.m.; worship with Friday YPE at 8 p.m.

Methodist, Rev. Donald H. ices at 8-15 and 10:20 a.m. Treese, pastor. Church School at Immaculate Conception Catho- Mt. Carmel EUB. Sunday 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon lic, New Oxford. Rev. Fr. Joseph School at 16 a.m.; worship at 11 "The Things That Scare Us the L. Browne, pastor. Saturday, a.m. Most" at 10:30 a.m.

10 a.m.; worship with sermon at ion, Sunday. Weekday Masses at service in charge of Rev. Melvin 11 a.m. Monday, Vacation Bible 7:30 a.m. School sessions will begin for the week at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sen- John P. Bolen, pastor. Daily Mass ior Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Conewago Chapel, Rev.

Christian Science Society, 14 4 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Masses Sunson-sermon, "Life," at 10:45 a.m.; at 9 a.m Sunday. Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each town. Rev L. J. Karschner, pasmonth at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Earl worship at 10:30 a.m. W. Snow, pastor. Saturday, Sab- Paradise (Holtzschwamm) United bath School at 9:30 a.m.; worship Church of Christ, Rev. Charles 9:45 a.m. with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, Strasbaugh, pastor. Sunday School Christ, Fairfield. Church School

Foursquare Gospel. Rev. and Lutheran worship at 8 a.m. Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship Wayne Cook, elder. Bermudian, with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; dual Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worprayer meeting, Defender Crusaders in the Crusader Chapel and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Crusaders in the Junior High Dept. room, at 7 p.m.; evangelis- Rev. Dr. H W. Sternat, pastor. tic service at 7:30 p.m. Wednes- Church School with Donald Tyday, service for power at 7:30 son guest teacher for the adult de-Saturday, Crusader Youth partment and Robert Gillelan meeting at 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic. Rev. Joseph P. Kealy, pastor. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. Sloop, pastor of St. Paul's Luand noon Saturday, confessions theran Church, New Cumberland, pastor Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to

Trinity United Church of Christ. Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; divine service in charge of Louis Edger, seminarian from the Hoffman Home, near Littlestown, at 10:35 a.m.; church nursery at 10:35 a.m.

service.

tain Fairgrounds.

"How To Help My Country" at

Bethlehem Lutheran, Benders-

ville, Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pas-

### State Trooper Is Made Ky. Colonel Gardners Worship service at 9

HARRISBURG (AP) - Jerry H. Firestone may hold only a troop- Church School at 9:15 a.m.; worer's rank in state police Troop A, ship with sermon "To Make A Greensburg, but he's a colonel in Net" at 10:30 a.m. Kentucky

Governor Combs town, The Rev. Henry R. Early, Kentucky conferred the commission on the pastor. Worship with sermon by 29-yearold trooper in a letter re-the Rev. John Loose at 9 a.m.; Sunday School with lesson topic

ceived yesterday. Firestone was Combs' personal aide during the Governors' Confer- 10:15 a.m.

ence at Hershey, June 30 to July The Kentucky governor said, "I tor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.; left Pennsylvania in such a rush worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

that I probably failed to express St. James Lutheran, Wenksto you my thanks and appreciation ville. Worship with sermon at . I was very impressed with the 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 efficiency and courtesy of your en- a.m.

you a Kentucky colonel's commis-with sermon at 10 a.m.

day night in a 35-foot fall from a School at 10 a.m. ferris wheel a few minutes before it opened for business a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.

Debbie McCowan, of Windsor, Mo., died of a fractured skull. wheel seat with Debbie when it 10:45 a.m. tipped forward. Kistler said the St. John's' United Church of boy grabbed the unfastened safe- Christ, New Chester. Rev. Ernest

at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m. York Springs Lutheran, Rev. Ray E. Jones, pastor, Church serving as the officiating choir at 10:15 a.m.; picnic meeting of some contribution of food, while First Baptist. Sunday School at St. Paul's United Church of wieners and beverage will be pro-9:45 a.m., worship with sermon, Christ, New Oxford, Rev. John Z. vided: Luther League swimming "Banners Over the Citadel" at 11 Martin, pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; party at 7 p.m. Monday, Intermediate Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m.

Mt. Olivet United Church of

service. Wednesday, Bible study Emmanuel United Church of East Berlin Brethren. Rev. and prayer at 7:45 p.m.; choir Christ, Abbottstown. Church Ralph Schildt, elder. Sunday practice at 8:45 p.m.; Friday, School at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 School at 9 a.m.; prayer meeting a.m.; congregational meeting at Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Latimore Brethren, Bible Study

10:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 day School at 10:30 p.m.; Sunday Trostle's Brethren. Sunday

ior Choir at 6:15 a.m.; Youth visitation to county home at East Berlin, Rev. Harold R. Stout, Men's Fellowship meeting at 7:45 worship at 10:15 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Paradise. Rev. Joseph F. Braubitz, pastor. day School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship with sermon at 10:45 worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service at 8 Joseph Woods Harrisburg at Masses at 7 a.m. in the chapel and at 9 and 11 a.m. at the church, Bendersville Methodist. Rev and Bible study hour at 8 p.m. Mt. Joy Lutheran, Rev. Charles

Presbyterian, Rev. Robert A. E. Held, pastor. Sunday School School at 10 a m.; morning wor-MacAskill, minister. Church at 9:30 a.m.; worship and sermon School at 10 a.m.; morning worship with sermon "The Sin of Self-Satisfaction" at 11 a.m.

Wenksville Methodist, Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon "The Sin of Self Satisfaction" at 10 a.m.

Orrtanna Methodist, Morning Thursday Senior Choir rehearsal at 9:30 a.m.; worship and sermon worship at 8:30 a.m. with sermon "The Sin of Self Satisfaction"; Church School at 9:30 a.m. Mt. Tabor EUB. Rev. Calvin

Cole, pastor. Worship service at provided by the Carrie Miller St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlers. 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Class; worship at 10:15 a.m. with burg. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Cline's EUB. Sunday School at

ship with sermon at 11 a.m.; eve- and morning worship service, Christ Lutheran. Rev. Dr. Rob- ning worship at 7:30 p.m. Wednes- 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Gotwalt, pastor. Worship at 9 sermon by the Rev. Dr. Howard First Lutheran, New Oxford. a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. N. Bream, "All of One Mind," at Rev. John Kugle, pastor, Church Mt. Calvary EUB. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship serv- School at 7 p.m.; worship at 7:30

confessions 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. St. Mark's United Church of AME Zion, The Rev. Lena M. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and Christ, White Run. Rev. Dr. How-Parr, pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 a m . Children's Communard Schley Fox, pastor. Divine Trinity United Church of Christ,

Cashtown Rev. Robert N. Paden, at 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday pastor, Worship with meditation by Robert Newman at 8 a.m.; Baltimore St. Service with les- day, 7 and 9:30 a.m.; confessions Church School at 9 a.m. Wednesday afternoon, Good Times Club St. John's Lutheran, Abbotts- picnic at Arendtsville.

St. John's United Church of Christ, McKnightstown, Worship tor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; with meditation by Robert Newman at 9 a m .: Church School at

at 9 a.m.; worship at 10:15 a.m.; at 9 a.m., worship with meditation by Robert Newman at 1p Lower Conewago Brethren. O. a.m. Tuesday, Consistory meeting at the church at 8 p.m.

St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic, ship at 10:30 a.m.; Wolgamuth. Buchanan Valley, Rev. Louis J. Yeager, pastor, Masses at 8 and St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville 10 a.m.: Sunday School at 9 a.m.: devotions at 7:30 p.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite. Rev. Forrest Ogburn, pastor, Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with teacher for the Young People's Department at 8:30 a.m.; worship sermon at 10 a.m. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmits-

with sermon by Rev. Ralph C. burg. The Rev. James T. Twomey, a.m.; baptisms at 1 p.m. Weekday masses at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Bender's Lutheran. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. No worship 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear. Rev. John J. McAnulty, pastor. Rev. Douglas Y. Boden, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.; worship Incarnation United Church of service at 11 a.m. The Sunday Christ, Emmitsburg. Rev. John School picnic will be held Satur-Chatlos, pastor. Worship with ser-

day at noon at the South Mounmon at 10:30 a.m. Upper Marsh Creek Brethren. Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Menallen Friends Meeting, Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville. Flora Dale, Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meeting for worship at 1

Fairfield Mennonite. Gerhard Flohr's Lutheran, McKnights-Klaassen, pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Church of God, near New Ches-

ter. Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Wesley Chapel Methodist, Fountaindale, Rev. James Barnes, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.: Sunday School at 10 a.m. Church of Christ, near Abbotts-

town, Harry M. Vaughn, evangelist. Bible study at 10 a.m.; worship with Holy Communion at 11 Christ Lutheran, Aspers. Sun-"It is a pleasure for me to send day School at 9 a.m.; worship p.m. Wednesday, Bible study at Trinity United Church of Christ,

Trinity Methodist, Emmitsburg BRUNSWICK, Mo. (AP)-An 8- Biglerville. Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Rev. Cameron Johnson, pastor year-old girl was killed Wednes- pastor. Worship at 9 a.m.; Church Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Zion United Church of Christ,

Seventh Day Adventist, York Arendtsville, Church School at 10 Springs, at home of J. Robert Fair, two miles south on Rt. 94. Zwingli United Church of Christ, Elder C. M Bee, pastor. Satur-Marshal Carl Kistler said an East Berlin. Rev. W. H. Ander-day, worship with sermon at 9:15 18-year-old boy, a member of the man Jr., pastor. Church School a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:30 carinval troupe, was in the ferris at 9:30 a.m.; worship service at a.m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at

When parents are able to anty bar with one hand and the girl W. Brindle, pastor. Worship with swer the children's questions it's with the other, but Debbie fell sermon at 9 a.m.; Church School a sign that the kids are growing

# Christ, Eampton. Church School In Life Is A "Blessing"

By REV. JOHN L. KUGLE Pastor, First Lutheran Church New Oxford

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." -John 10:10b.

The primary question of life is not so much "how shall I make nessmen and doctors, lawyers This is the gospel of labor, ring it,

make a life?" This is particular er branches of human endeavor. The Lord of Love come down from Washington Man Is Serving God by true in regard to our chosen some in places of leadership and Above to live with men who work: profession or vocation. prominence, others in humble en-

It is said that in the obituary deavor, but all to lives of Chris- This is the rose he planted, records of the old Moravians, tian service. Such a view gives Here in the thorn curst soil; there are to be found such phrases a greater meaning to the so-called Heaven is blest with perfect rest, as: "He served the Lord as a secular occupations of the world. But the blessing of earth is toil. farmer he served the Lord as a ABUNDANT LIFE merchant, he served the Lord as Whatever our task, it should be a carpenter, etc." This is truly done "as unto the Lord." Serving. the Christian attitude toward the the Lord, not making a living, is

According to the New Testa- we realize this fact, when we in the national type conference of Baltimore and spent an hour hikment, some are called to be make God a copartner in our the American Berkshire Associa- ing around it his favorite city. 'apostles, and some prophets, jobs, then work is no longer a tion. The main judging events to- When a passing pedestrian and some evangelists, and some curse, but a blessing. Then we day were for grand champion and asked him some easy question pastors and teachers." But just as will have life, and have it more reserve champion titles. The show about Baltimore, Diers, who loves truly are men called to be busi- abundantly.

### TO JUDGE SWINE

ends Saturday with the auction. | a joke, replied:

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know. I've only been in the coun-



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It stated that the Bible reading York St. "should be in conformity with the law of the land."

HIT PORNOGRAPHY

ment of the Constitution.

ENDS ON SATURDAY

Alentown Morning Call.

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CRIME BOOMS

Bucjs County community.

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phia, trustee.

appeal to the Supreme Court.

Vaughn, Emmitsburg Rd.

The U.S. Supreme Court has The regular monthly meeting of country's successful commercial been asked to rule on the consti- the Taneytown Chamber of Com- caves. tutionality of the Pennsylvania merce was held at Taney Inn on The age-old cavern and its bublaw, on an appeal from a federal Monday at 6:30 p.m. with 25 bling brook haunted the childhood district court decision that the members present.

state law violated the first amend-The annual outing was an- PLAYED TOM SAWYER nounced for August 22 with dinner The state and the Abington in the early evening and then the Township school board carried the ball game at Memorial Stadium. The Orioles will host Chicago. Another resolution adopted by Chairman Alfred Heltebridle quarters of a mile, sometimes and Susan Kerrigan, the legislative committee of the stated that details will be mailed wriggling on our bellies, and Legion asked the state Legislature to members

to penalize the sale of pornography Harold Mehring reported that lamps—pop bottles filled with ker-"where it is accessible to chil- the mail drop box to be installed osene. on the square has been received. In 1949, while drinking coffee in Barley About 6,000 alternates and dele- thus delaying the placing of the pair fell to reminiscing about the Corn gates are attending the four-day box. However, it is anticipated cavern and decided to try to turn Oats convention, which ends Saturday that this will be corrected and it into a tourist attraction,

state legion Thursday elected Wal- trial committee. This discussion leboral They went to Alaska and 2½ in up, few \$3.50. Md. Williams ter F. Kraus Jr. of Cumbola presi- was aimed at handling and de- labored on construction jobs there Red, no grade mark, 21/2 in. up, dent. He is a staff member of the veloping industrial contacts that to raise funds. may come this way through the OPEN CAVE IN '53 Other officers elected were very fine efforts of the county in- After four years of lonely toil-James P. Kelly, Springfield, east- dustrial committee.

western vice president: Thomas 6:30 p.m. September 17.

### Scott, Kittanning, secretary-treasurer; and Sarah Myers, Philadel Demonstration In

SILVERDALE, Pa. (AP)-Mrs. Katherine Cranmer, 41, was killed in the works today as Negroes in next year discovered one of the mark, \$2.50; Pa. Jerseyland, no

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Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and Two mountain boys here had day by the legislative committee, son, David, Gettysburg, visited that kind of imagination-and the was before the 44th annual con- Sunday with Mrs. Scott's parents, kind of courage that enabled them vention today for its consideration. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, to follow a dream that made them

Dennis Vaughn, Cedarville, O., for years. is spending the summer with his But today Harry Myers and Bill grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vananda are the proprietors of Tuckaleechee Caverns, one of the

The lock on the box is not correct a Maryville College hangout, the Wheat

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London hit a record high last year rushed back from a planned trip there when you started." of 196,854, up 4.5 per cent from 1960. A report Thursday said Scotland Yard detectives are working an average of 60 hours a week. Demosely and other dignitaries of the five-story corner when you started."

What is the biggest headache of a commercial cave proprietor?

BALTIMORE LIVESTOCK

Tushed back from a planned trip to New England. His sudden change in plans came as a surble of a commercial cave proprietor?

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WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) - Police Chief Laurie Pritchett tions for a souvenir," said Harry heifers; trading on slaughter - which it may never do. James A. Dalton, 34, of nearby kept Albany policemen on the Water has to drip 100 years to steers and heifers fairly active, Muennich says he is satisfied to Jacob Druck, of York, on the oc-Hanover Township, died Wednes- alert, lodging them in hotels so make a single cubic inch of sta- prices strong to 25 cents higher; day of injuries suffered Sunday they will be quickly available in lagmite. It may take nature 10,000 cows slow, limited early sales "until be dies."

Muennich says he is sausified to Jacob Druck of York, on the occurrence of the prices strong to 25 cents higher; leave Mindszenty in the legation casion of her birthday anniversary. Others present were Mr. when he was struck by a car as case of trouble. A contingent of years to form just one small weak to 50 cents lower; bulls and he crossed a street in the town- state patrolmen also was kept at crystal spire - and then some feeders steady.

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The project did take a lot of gumption Nobody would lend them money. Each of the young them money. Each of the young min. \$2. Rambos no grade mark

N. J. cartons, no grade mark, Starrs, 21/2 in up. \$2; Romes C.A. the two men carried in hundreds Storage, 2½ in. up, \$2-2.25. Md. They were surrounded immedicontrol with little damage.

That first year the cave had Offerings lighter, 34 bu. bkts., chances. Hurriedly summoned as in front of his home on the north state for African affairs, arrived medicare program. only 2,000 visitors, and Myers and hydrocooled, U.S. Extra No. 1, the party began, the police scru-side of Main St. Vananda glumly wondered wheth- 2 in, up (unless otherwise stated): tinized every small, jabbering Chief of Police Mannard Mase- a swing of European capitals to Georgia Expected er those who had laughed at them S.C. Southland \$3-3.75; Sunhigh, face, and one by one let the chil-mer reported damage at \$350, and consult with governments interfair condition, \$1.50, few higher, dren pass into Budapest's Liberty believed the hit and run vehicle, ested in Africa. ALBANY Ga. (AP)-A large- But they stubbornly worked on N.J. Sunrise, \$2.50. Not hydro- Square scale demonstration was reported widening passageways, and the cooled: Mr., Jerseyland, no grade "UNTIL HE DIES"

Jr., of Atlanta, who has taken more visitors annually and as bkts., no grade mark: W. Va., tion, part in previous demonstrations Harry wryly observed, "The same Early-Red-Fre. 2 in. up, \$1; Beau- Ever since, Mindszenty has League field to celebrate the winnumber of indictable crimes in a 45-day Albany jail sentence, say, I knew you had a good thing W.Va., Pa., 1/2 bu. okts. and hpr. floor of the five-story corner

who had planned to welcome him not a teen-ager-who wants to ply predominately cows, plus few safety and resumption of his post break off one of the rock forma- consignment slaughter steers and as head of the church in Hungary Mrs. Alfred Gotwalt entertained

joker comes along and breaks it | Slaughter Steeres and Heiferschoice 843 lb. heifers, \$25.60;

few \$17, canner and cutter \$11.50- him inside then to arrest him. Lowell. 14.50, light shelly canners \$10- Meanwhile Mindszenty's life- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wentz and

small lot medium and good 394 bert of Washington, D.C.

220 lb. barrows and gilts \$19.50-

was riding in and another collided prepared to step up their antimile from her home near this segregation activities.

That turned out to be their real was inside the legation, bonanza.

W.Va., Early-Red-Fre. U.S. No. 1, He still was inside the legation, where he sought refuge 5½ years and coaches held a watermelon. The Rev Martin Luther King The cave now draws 30,000 or South Haven, 2 in. min., \$2. 1/2 bu. ago, after the Hungarian revolu- party Thursday evening following

The cardinal is likely to remain Orrtanna there until Hungary's Communist = ult CATTLE - Receipts, 600; sup- regime gives assurances for his MRS, LUTHER WETZEL

### BLESSING IN DISGUISE

This may be one of the reasons Kenny Gotwalt. other lots mostly good 362-902 lb. for the day and night details of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver Cows and Bulls: Utility and shuttered legation The Commu- visited Wednesday with Mr. and commercial cows \$14.75-16.50, nists seem more anxious to keep Mrs. Raymond Pepple and son,

11.50; few utility and commercial he is 70-is bound up inextricably family, Hanover, spent Sunday bulls \$19-20.50, individual \$21. | with the tives of the 18 U.S. State with Mrs Wentz's parents, Mr. Feeder Cattle and Calves: Few Department and military person- and Mrs. Curtis Chapman. small lots medium and good 540- nel and their families who live days in advance. They are limited in Budapest and are headed by in their contacts with Hungarians good and choice 414 lb. steers \$28, Charge d'Affaires Horace G. Tor- and, except in small ways, cannot

HOGS-300; trading moderately ed to spot surveillance by police. Mindszenty is in excellent active, barrows and gilts steady They cannot move more than 25 health and mentally alert. But he to strong, instances 25 cents high- miles around Budapest without can have no Hungarian visitors. er; sows steady; U.S. No. 1-2 185- filing their exact movements two If the legation let them in, it

### McSherrystown

McSHERRYSTOWN - The Annunciation Varsity basketball team is holding its annual picnic Sunday at Caledonia State Park.

McSherrystown Fire Company Court in the commonwealth's ef- SCRANTON UNCERTAIN was called Wednesday evening at forts to permanently block a \$2 Scranton nad said he was not approximately 6:45 o'clock to in- admission tee at the Barnes Foun- certain how he would have voted vestigate a fire in a gas stove at dation trustees. The date was set on the bill that lost in the Senate BUDAPEST (AP)-Twenty-four the home of Burnell Bevenour, Thursday by the court's president last Tuesday. American children, faces smeared 361 Ridge Ave., McSherrystown. Judge, Alfred L. Taxis. with warpaint and cake crumbs. The fire started when lightning 2 in. up. fair condition, \$1.50-2. streamed out of the American struck an electric wire, falling legation in Budapest after a cos- on the gas pipe and melting it. Crosbie, 49 of Taylor was killed bill that the majority of both Firemen brought the fire under Thursday when he fell from a lad- houses can pass."

PEACHES - Slightly stronger. The police weren't taking any Wednesday, while it was parked liams, U.S assistant secretary of are the losers in the defeat of the

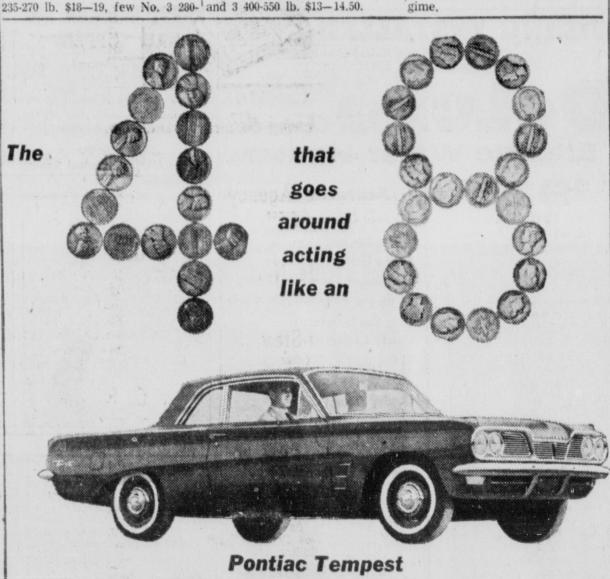
which was apparently traveling west, to be painted light blue,

\$1.50-1.75; Md., 34 bu. cartons, where he sought refuge 51/2 years and coaches held a watermelon the game, at the Conewago Little LONDON (AP)—Police say the and only this week was freed from fellows who called us fools now tygems, 2 in, up, \$1.25. Md., Va., lived in two rooms on the third ning of the league championship.

Hungarian Premier Frenc Mrs. Gotwalt's grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Liek, York; Mr. For the regime, Mindszenty's and Mrs. Gerald Liek and chil-Few consignments mostly choice voluntary confinement is a bless- dren, Rodney, Jeffrey, Terry and "And when he gets it above ground what does he have? Just a piece of worthless stone. It has high good and low choice, \$25.25—liely tried, and imprisoned in a Mrs. Richard Liek and children a piece of worthless stone. It has no meaning except in the cave 25.75; couple shipments good 900country which still is ardently Wayne, Katrina and Timothy, of

police guarding the gray, steel- and Stanley Plank, Hagerstown,

put across the American story to Legation personnel are subject- a nation still highly pro-American. could be accused of allowing 19.75, mostly \$13.75. No. 1-3 180- 290 lb. \$17.25-17.50; U.S. No. 1-3 Mindszenty to organize political 235 lb, \$19.25-19.50, No. 2 and 3, 280-400 lb sows, \$14.50-16; No. 2 or religious resistance to the re-



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### News Briefs LAWRENCE IS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA AP -- Carroll Moore, 30 an off-duty city fireman dived into the Schuylkill Riv-

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) - The Sun

of never having had a launching

rained on, The 483-foot SS Export

Thursday night from Brussels on

Thursday.

mouth resuscitation.

ter. His attempts to revive her failed. Police said she had been seen pacing the river bank earlier. Lawrence, chiding the Republican gubernatorial candidate for his stand on medical care for the COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP)-A dairy barn under construction col- aged, has indicated it will be a major issue in the state election. lapsed Thursday and William Y. Alderfer, 69 of Telford was Thursday night for a rally on medcrushed to death. Three other workers were treated at Montgom- ical care for the aged and cheered several speakers, including the Democratic governor.

"When I was first invited to this meeting, he said, "I hoped to be aunched another ship in fair able to join with you in celebrating weather and maintained its record Kennedy's program . . . but the vote in Washington has changed all that.

Commerce slid down the ways DECIDE IN NOVEMBER

"We are not here to celebrate PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mary but neither are we here to admit Jane O'Neill, 26, wife of a city defeat and sulk away leaving the policeman, was electrocuted at her job undone

"The American people," he con home Thursday when she apparently to uch ad a short-circuited tinued, 'are going to make a de lamp while mopping a recreation cision in November as to whether room floor Her husband, William, they want this bill and similar

unsuccessfully applied, mouth-to- bills to be passed." Lawrence said that the position of William W. Scranton, GOP gub NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Ar- ernatorial nominee, is "evasive guments will resume Oct. 8 in mealy-mouthed and, more ofter

Montgomery County Orphans than not, silent.'

"However," he added, "I'm very hopeful Congress won't lie down SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Robert and let it die. I'd like to see a

der while painting a house in Tay- Richardson Dilworth, Democrat ic nominee to succeed Lawrence said said be agrees with President ROME (AP)-G. Mennen Wil- Kennedy that the American people

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The wooded area of Kentucky today is about one-third as large as

Mr. Want Ad-erly

tage of your right of free speech. to the Revolutionary War.

(That's the finger-shakin' gent in the fedora)

has a "Hot Tip" on a "100 to 1" shot ...



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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION—MARCH 31, 1962

ASSETS
Cash in Bank:
Debt Service Fund
Debt Service Reserve Fund
Bond Redemption Fund
Working Capital Fund U. S. Treasury Bills due June, 1962 (Face Amount \$32,000) \$32,000)

U. S. Treasury 3% Bonds due 2/15/95 (Face Amount \$19,000)

U. S. Treasury 2½% Bonds due September 1967/72 (Face Amount \$4,000)

3,552.50 Interest Earned Interest Earned Inamortized Bond Discount Property at Cost: 677,524.34 \$752,201.88 NDEBTEDNESS AND FUND BALANCES Total Indebtedness and Fund Balances \_ \$752,201.88 \$ 39,191.84

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
APRIL 1, 1961 TO MARCH \$1, 1962

Balance on Deposit, April 1, 1961 Annual Rental-Gettysburg Joint School System \_\_\_\_ \$ 44,800.00 Interest Received on Investments 1,299,20
Reduction of Investment in U. S. Treasury Bills 1,082.94

Furnishings and Equipment
Interest Coupons Paid
Bonds Redeemed—Normal Redemption 15M
Bonds Redeemed—Prior to Maturity 35M
Administrative Expenses

Balance on Deposit, March 31, 1962

74,514,48

8 11,659,50

46,982.14

\$ 86,173,99

### Littlestown News AUXILIARY'S

at Tuesday's session. The officers ment, Howard O. Myers, W. R. Make crab meat, Mrs. Bernaretary, Wilson P. Greene; treas-ert J. Stonesifer.

Sell; song leader, W. R. Jones; dent Feeser. pianist, Herbert Sell: chaplain, William C. Karns.

twister, Orville C. Sentz.

Harry E. Feeser, W. A. Crabbs; Night, education, Clayton L. Evans, Ronald M. Lawhead, Gordon Warner; Eagle's Auxiliary membership, Richard E. Selby, Richard V. Emerson and Holman

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Charles M. Morehead; boys and girls, Ronald Hedges, Edward F. Hawk, C. M. King; constitution The following committee appoint-Herbert Sell and John Sell.

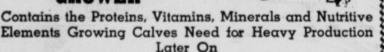
mittees for the 1962-63 club year, ry W. Badders; civic improve- Rebert. are: President, Harry D. Feeser; Jones, Wilbur E. Mackley; bul-dine Rickrode, Mrs. Clara Kebil, Edward F. Hawk; secretary, Geiman, George E. Palmer; Olinger, Mrs. Anna Rebert, Mrs. Chester S. Byers; assistant sec- publicity, Richard Selby and Rob- Margaret Loeffel, Mrs. Doris

Harry E. Feeser; assistant tail Ralph L. Staley; citizenship and Manetta Redding.

terer; program, E. A. Rebert, February 5, Lions and Rotary John N. Sell, Kenneth Bortner; Clubs jointly entertain Boy Scout safety. Sterling J. Wisotzkey, Troop 84, and May 2, Mothers ert; waitresses, Mrs. Mary Adult Department will include an

United Nations committee, Har-sided at the semimonthly meet-Geneva Harner, Mrs. Alice Hart-er, Hanover Sunday, July 29, old E. Bancroft, Elmer W. Gall, ing of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Harry T. Harner; finance, W. R. Fraternal Order of Eagles, Lit-Jones, "ilbur A. Bankert, James tlestown Aerie No. 2226, on Keagy, Mrs. Doris King, Mrs. Kammerer local retired Luther-Kindig, John W. LeGore, H. Dewey social room of the FOE Home, Strevig; Lions' information, Chest-W. King St. Reports were heard Louise Myers, Mrs. Janice Myers, Mrs. Doris Speaker Streving; Lions' information, Chest-W. King St. Reports were heard Louise Myers, Mrs. Nancy Nester, pantry at the Lutheran Mission-Louise Myers, Mrs. Nancy Nester, Parkey Mrs. Parkey Mrs. Speaker Streving Speaker Streving Speaker Streving Speaker Streving Speaker Speaker Streving Speaker Speaker Streving Speaker Speaker Streving Speak er S. Byers, John R. Rudisill, from trustee, Mrs. Florence Shee-

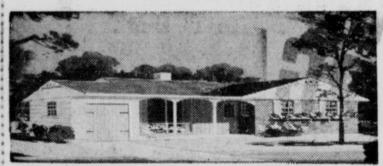
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# **GROUPS LISTED**

and bylaws, J. Harvey Pettyjohn, ments have been announced by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Alpha Health and welfare, Wilson Fire Company No. 1, to assist with Greene, Paul Bunty, Vernon C. the preparation and serving of re-Reaver: attendance, Walter C. freshments at the company's an-Myers, Amos L. Spangler, Orville qual carnival: Hams, Mrs. Ruth Sentz: community betterment, Sneeringer and Mrs. Mrs. Anna The new officers of the Littles- P. Bernard Weaver, Charles H. Rebert; make barbecue, Mrs. town Lions Club announced the Fissel, Monroe J. Stavely; greet- Kathryn Flickinger, Mrs. Bernaappointment of the standing com- er; Richard A. Maitland and Har- dine Rickrode and Mrs. Anna

Carpenter; fry hamburg, Mrs. urer, Edgar A. Wolfe; lion tamer, Boy Scout committee, Kenneth Edna Koontz, Mrs. Jane Olinger, P. Bernard Weaver; tail twister, H. Rineaman, Edgar A. Wolfe, Mrs. Marian Myers and Mrs.

patriotism, Marvin F. Breighner Barbecue sandwiches, Mrs. Kath-The directors for one year are: and William R. Keefer; public ryn Flickinger, Mrs. Odetta Howard O. Myers and Richard A. relations, Milton Harner, Samuel Strevig, Mrs. Viola Badders; dog-Maitland; directors for two years, L. Bucke, Kenneth Eyler; general gie sandwiches, Mrs. Mary Selby Ralph L. Staley and Herbert J. meeting, W. C. Karns and Presi- Mrs. Ottie Weaver, Mrs. Margaret Loeffel: fry crab meat, Mrs. The committees include: Public 16, Family Night; October 4, Frances Miller; maintenance, Mrs. and coming week include: relations, Paul L. Hollinger, Her- Ladies' Night; December 20, Betty Kauffman, Mrs. Beverly St. John's Lutheran Church, bert J. Sell and Wilmer L. Dut- Family Night Christmas Party; Kebil, Mrs. Kathryn Hahn and the Rev. William C. Karns, pas-Mrs. Mildred Wallick.

> Arnold, Mrs. Betty Baumgardner, explanation of the liturgy of the tor. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., mass; AWARDS PRESENTED Mrs. Arlene Blocher, Mrs. Vir- morning worship service by Pas-Mrs. Marie Collins, Mrs. Louise service, sermon by the pastor. Plans For Parties Cook, Mrs. Ruth Crouse, Mrs. Wednesday. 8 p.m., monthly meet-Mrs. Rita Hoke, president, pre- Harner, Mrs. Esther Harner, Mrs. the home of Mrs. Preston Cloushtle, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Doris speaker for the worship service. of the Hustlers' Class. Elva Weaver and Mrs. Mary services.

> > carnival, August 6 through 11, ins. sermon by the pastor; 9:15 munity desiring to offer help is 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the 10 a.m., Sunday School.

ties on August 3, 17, 24 and 31: year. Pauline Harner and Mrs. Mabel near White Hall, the Rev. Mark Rittase. The evening's "pig" was received by Mrs. Hoke, Mrs. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., service; 7:45 p.m., evening service; 7:45 p.m., prayer

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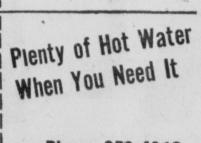
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Eight Adams Countians have returned from the 4-day Summer Infirst vice president, Amos L. letin, Chester Byers, Wilson P. Mrs. Louise Myers, Mrs. Ruth stitute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives at Spangler; second vice president, Greene, Elmer G. Miller Sr.; con- Sneeringer, Mrs. Marion Little, Lock Haven College, Lock Haven, Pa. In the group above are, left W. C. Karns; third vice president, vention, E. A. Rebert, Edward B. Mrs. Jane Olinger, Mrs. Edna to right, Ellis H. Rentzel Jr., R. 4; Dennis Ebbert, Biglerville R. 1; School on Sunday morning and The skit, "The Caterpillar," Robert Linebaugh, Abbottstown R. 1; Miss Shirley Bair, Littlestown the Rev. William C. Karns, pastor was given by the Ranger Patrol, members. The program concluded R. 2; Richard Funt, Biglerville R.D.; Miss Susan Fissel, Biglerville of St. John's, conducted a vesper Robert Altoff, leader, Larry Hull, with a song and taps with James R. 1; Eugene Sowers, Fairfield R. 1; Richard Simpson, R. 5.

ciety meeting.

# Littlestown

Announcements made by the Class and their families at Swope's pastors of the churches of Littles- Park, near Gettysburg. Saturday,

tor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday Head waitress, Mrs. Joan Reb- School, and the program in the the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pas- all kinds. ginia Body, Mrs. Doris Carpenter, tor Karns: 10:15 a.m., worship Ruth Fuhrman, Mrs. Barbara ing of the Ladies' Aid Society at

St. Paul's Lutheran , Church, be served to the public. The committeewomen are urged the Rev. Lawrence H. Roller, pas-Starr Bible Class at the church, into the church during the past

Marjorie Schaefer, Mrs. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Sheely and Mrs. Hoke were ap- worship service. Wednesday, 8 ice. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer pointed to serve as hostesses at p.m., July meeting of the Womhe meetings on August 1 and 15 the meetings on August 1 and 15. en's Missionary Society at the ing of Christ Ambassadors Youth A song, "Trail the Eagle," by At the conclusion of business, re- church, when the leaders will be freshments were served to the Mrs. Grant E. Appler and Mrs. group by Mrs. Nadine Adams and Robert Gladhill. Saturday, August

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club members and their families on Sunday, July 29, at Pinchot Park. A basket lunch will be enoyed at noon. Wash those graters as soon as

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# AWARDS COURT tenturf, Richard Harner, Robert plorer Post 84. Weaver, Jay Evans and Dennis Luther D. Snyder, institutional CONDUCTED BY There was a first aid demonstration on head, hand and leg band-float as a way of becoming drown-

A program and court of honor Miller, Gary Bancroft and Ray- BIG CAMPFIRE was held on Thursday evening at mond Miller. the campsite of Boy Scout Troop After a song, the skit "I Be- that next Wednesday the Scouts 84 at Natural Dam. The evening's lieve" was given by the Pine Tree will meet at 6 p.m., at the Comevents began with a resume of Patrol Steve Renner, leader, Rob- munity Center and will go to activities during the week of ert Sneeringer, Robert Ritter, Camp Tuckahoe for the Wednes camping thus far by Bruce Stair, Bruce Hoffman, Carl Gentzler day night program. Three mem camp director. He noted that Paul and Ray Muller; skit "The Fly bers of the troop, Allen Ozminski E. King, supervising principal of Family," by the Crow Patrol, Robert Altoff and Gerard Altoff Littlestown High School and super- Steven Study, leader, John Bow- will spend next week at Camp intendent of St. John's Lutheran man, Albert Cookson and Robert Tuckahoe. The Scoutmaster in Sunday School, taught Sunday Collins. service Sunday evening.

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Mason-Dixon dairy and enjoyed "Wonder Horse," the Rattlesnake seen in a canoe on the water, by Taverns, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney, ice cream. In the evening there Patrol, James Bittle, leader, Gary flashlight. A huge campfire was pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship was a fishing demonstration by Long, Eugene Bittle, Richard Aplighted by Explorer Charles Hahr service: 10 a.m., Sunday School. Noah C. Snyder. Tuesday, there pler, William Snyder and Donald and burned throughout the prewas a scavenger hunt and in the Crabbs; song by the troop. James sentation of the program. Monday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p.m., annual pic-nic for members of the Sunshine evening a firearms safety demon-throughout the evening, enterstration by James P. Hahn. There throughout the evening, enterwas a compass hike on Wednes- tained with a pantomime of "Phoclub year will be held on August Redding, Mrs. Anna Rebert, Mrs. town and vicinity for the weekend August 4, 4 p.m., annual church day and free time on Thursday, picnic, when turkey and ham sup- not spent on advancements and pers will be served to the public. swimming, was devoted to prepa-August 6, 8 p.m., Ladies' Aid So- ration of the campfire and program for Thursday evening. This and also service pins to Mr. Study, St. Aloysius Catholic Church, afternoon there were contests of

4 and 7 p.m., confessions will be The Scouts assembled for reheard, Sunday, 7 and 9:30 a.m., treat and flag ceremony. The as- made by Harold Bancroft, commasses. Daily mass next week, sembly was led by Explorers mander of the Mason and Dixon Steven Study and James Long Memorial Post No. 6954, Veter-Redeemer's United Church of with the troop and American flags; ans of Foreign Wars, on behalf Christ, the Rev. Glenn Flinchcolor guard for the flag ceremony of the Post to Scoutmaster Wolfe, worship service with sermon by die I consisted of Scouts Steven Red- who responded with appropriate baugh, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., the pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and the program in the School and the School Jones, "libur A. Bankert, James tlestown Aerie No. 2226, on Wednesday evening, held in the U. Bowers; agriculture, Irvin R. Wednesday evening, held in the Wednesday evening, held in the U. Bowers the Wednesday evening th Christ United Church of Christ, candle lighting ceremony in charge for all Black Walnut District the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pas- of Explorer Robert Hahn, who Scouts and their fathers on Au-Mrs. Helen Oaster, Mrs. Anna- ary Furlough Home at Gettys- School, 10.20 s. 15 a.m., Sunday lighted the scout laws as he gust 18 and 19. Scouts may not Garcia, 119, Puerto Rico, 8. Mrs. Helen Oaster, Mrs. Anna- lary Furiough Home at Gettys- lighted the candles and Bruce attend unless their fathers accombined belle Ohler, Mrs. Anna Scott, burg, and donations of canned School; 10:30 a.m., worship serv-Mrs. Carmen Slick, Mrs. Lelia foods, fruits and vegetables should ice, message by the pastor. Tues- Stair, who explained each law. pany them. Storm, Mrs. Louise Wantz, Mrs. be brought to one of the Sunday day, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Sat- Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe, asurday, August 4, annual Sunday sisted by Asisstant Scoutmaster in a paper drive on Saturday, Houston (Turman disqualified in School picnic, when suppers will John R .Rudisill, presented the July 28, in cooperation with Ex- second round for low blows). following awards: Tenderfoot, Wil-St. James' United Church of liam Mundorff, Albert Cookson, to help as many nights of the tor. Sunday 8:15 a.m., early mat- Christ, along the Harney Rd., the Richard Appler, Gary Bancroft,

Rev. John C. Chatlos, pastor. Robert Kress, Jay Evans, Dennis as possible. Anyone in the com- a.m.; Sunday School. Thursday. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service; Runk and Dennis Miller; Second Class, Bruce Fitz; First Class, Centenary Methodist Church, Larry Cornett; Star Scouts, Gerwhen the hostesses will be Mrs. the Rev. William R. Jones, pas- ard Altoff and John Schuchart. ly; treasurer, Mrs. Ruth Fuhr- C. Edgar Pfeffer, Mrs. Walter tor. Sunday 8:30 a.m., Church Merit badges were awarded as man, and secretary, Mrs. Ruth Shriver and Mrs. Arthur E. Bair School; 9:30 a.m., worship serv-follows: coin collecting, Robert The following committee was Women's Bible Class will enternamed to be in charge of general tain all new members received subject "The Stronghold of Life." home, citizenship in the Bethel Assembly of God Church, nity, home repairs and coin colalong the Littlestown Fish and lecting, Ronald Redding; scholar-Game Rd., Rev. Samuel A. Gar-ship, citizenship in the community

Missionary Baptist Church, entation of skits by each patrol.

CAMP bite by the Flying Eagle Patrol, demonstrated the dead man's George Peart, leader, Jack O'Con-float for the large group of par-

on behalf of all the Scouts, preand the camp cook, U. Ray Study, Scout camp cook.

### FLAG PRESENTED

A surprise presentation of a new American flag to the troop was

Runk, presented "Motorcycles." representative of the troop, spoke on safety in swimming and exages, heat exhaustion and snake proof. Scout Robert Sneeringer nor, William Mundorff, Dennis ents and friends in attendance.

Scoutmaster Wolfe announced vited Scout fathers to attend and provide transportation for troop Steve Redding, Gary Wolf, Chris Bittle as bugler, while Steve Ren-Monday, the Scouts hiked to the Sentz and Robert Kress; skit ner and Robert Sneeringer were

### Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American Association

(2nd game 14 innings)

International League Richmond 4-5, Jacksonville 3-6 Rochester 9, Toronto 2 Syracuse 4, Buffalo 3 Atlanta II. Columbus 7

Pacific Coast League Seattle 6. Hawaii 0 Vancouver 1, Tacoma 0

### Fight Results

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COURT ACTION

### World's Biggest Radio Telescope Is Obsolete Before Being Put In Use

said Secretary of Defense Robert WASHINGTON (AP) - The S. McNamara decided to halt conworld's biggest movable radio struction after an intensive study telescope has been declared ob- determined that the need for cersolete even before it could take tain research "had been substanits first sounding in space.

In junking the project Wednes- in science and technology. day the Pentagon cited zooming Better ways have been found to West Berlin. costs as well as rapid advances do the work originally planned for

spent \$41.7 million of the \$126.2 security requirements prevented Soviet negotiations on the Berlin million voted by Congress for the him from going into detail. The research station at Sugar Grove, Navy had charge of the project, issue, there may be some hope of W. Va.

### STIFF UPPER LIP

West Virginians, who planned to use "the big ear" as a tourist attraction during next year's cen tennial observance, kept a stiff

The decision, said Gov. W. W. Barron, will "by no means" halt The Commonwealth Telephone Co. the Pendleton County site in the a common stock split of three the neutralization of Laos.

And, said the West Virginia Centennial Commission, the telescope stays on its official emblem.

### RUMORED FOR YEARS

rumored for more than a year. Utilities Commission. Meanwhile, the construction pro-

high and weighing 50,000 tons, was Jr. to listen for signals from any life DECREASE DIVIDEND

Usable also as radar, the 600foot, dish-like antenna was to be mon stock Sordoni said the board ments. capable of mapping the surface expressed its intentions to estab-Mars and Jupiter and explore out- terly dividend of 1834 cents per paid in cash. er space in preparation for deep share on the new stock. space probe experiments. HAVE BETTER WAYS

RUSK TO SEEK Senate Compromises KENNEDY HAS SHELVING OF

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- for the \$100 million authorized by ary of State Dean Rusk plans to the manpower measure, passed tially reduced by major advances to get Russia to shelve its de-tions Committee cut the amount mands for withdrawal of U.S., to \$50 million. British and French forces from

Since 1958, the government had spokesman said. He added that are known to feel that if U.S.- leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. dispute can be moved beyond this at least getting an "agreement to disagree" and reduce the dangers of periodic East-West crises over

### TO ASSIGN ACCORD

His immediate reason for makng the trip is to join with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and top representatives of plans for a tourist project near the Pendleton County site in the Pendleton County site in the common steek split of these shares for each two now outstand-

If stockholders approve the split will be overshadowed by the talks State Senate. at a special meeting Aug. 10, the he and other Western foreign mincompany said Wednesday, it would isters have with Gromyko on Ber-The Pentagon action had been then seek approval of the Public lin and the equally deadlocked issue of nuclear testing.

Commonwealth—one of the lar-The whole complex of disarmagressed to the point where access gest independent telephone com- ment problems, including a test roads were built in remote areas, panies in the state-also plans to ban, is now before a 17-nation the site graded and the turntable increase its dividends by approx-disarmament conference at Geneimately 121/2 per cent, according va. But Rusk is expected to urge The telescope, standing 700 feet to President Andrew J. Sordoni Gromyko that the Soviet government should reconsider its opposition to any kind of international inspection as a means of 7 The board of directors declared safeguarding disarmament agree. dates and told the Legislature to the usual 25-cent dividend on com-

of the moon, bounce signals off lish at its October meeting a quar-

Commonwealth has been trad-If the stock split is approved, ing over the counter, at about \$24 Sordini said, it will be paid Sept to \$26. Its headquarters are in Pentagon announcement 14 to shareholders of record Aug. suburban Dallas

at-large in November. Wednesday's decision, following strict party lines, was a triumph for August Scholle, Michigan AFL-CIO president and a power in state Democratic party circles. It upheld his contention that the wide disparity in the population of Senate districts violated the equal protection of the laws guarantee in the U.S. Constitu-

other. The ratio now runs as high

Failure to reapportion, the

court said, will bring about elec-

tion of 32 senators from the state

Sen. Carlton H. Morris, Republican from Kalamazoo, said: This makes a monumental mess of things in Michigan."

Morris suggested calling the Legislature into session Tuesday.

### Orders Autopsy In Driver's Death

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)-Mar vil Wilbert Gibbs, 45, of Linwood, Pa., was found dead in a field Thursday and the car he was driving 150 feet away in a front yard. Dr. John Mace, Dorchester County deputy medical examiner, ordered an autopsy to determine the

Gibbs' car apparently went off the left side of Route 16 three miles south of Cambridge and plowed 400 feet through a field be-

### WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sen-ate has approved a compromise PROBLEMS IN to fix \$73 million as the approriation for retraining unemploy d workers under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

By JAMES MARLOW

The \$75 million approved by voice vote Wednesday was a com-

"If the American people give us ember, and elect a Democratic ship it so badly needs."

LANSING, Mich, (AP) - A po-He got his wish: A Congress litical upheaval was brewing in overwhelmingly Democratic alday gave the Legislature a month needed.

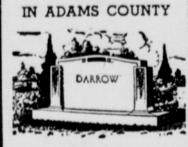
major Kennedy programs: Farm, The court order, if it stands, federal aid to education, medical to be any time soon. almost certainly will cut down care for the aged, a new departideas on 'ax revisions,

It is moving toward approving The Supreme Court, dominated by Democrats, canceled the Aug. his foreign aid program. If it primary for senatorial candi-didn't, the United States would

enact by Aug. 20 a reapportion- fore he was pitched out. The auto

ment plan giving no district more continued on back across the road

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Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)-President has not yet clearly stated. He fered one of its worst declines in demanded pay raises Thursday, make a major effort at Geneva earlier this year. The Appropria- Kennedy, in his 1960 campaign for said at that time:

of his other 1960 forecasts. For in- suasion, and informed public opin- field.

their support at the polls in No-hausted to date." administration and a liberal Con- into action in 1962 with the steel eral aid to public schools, a pro- countries gress, we will be able to give the price and wage settlement. But gram which would exclude aid to The congress represents 67,000 country the legislation and leader- this brought him one of his great- parochial schools. That program British doctors, most of them.

Michigan today in the wake of a though it's debatable that it's lib- "we are pledged to maintain a ly Mexico were a huge personal stand balanced budget except in times stand balanced budget except in times about the standard of the standa State Supreme Court decision or- eral. But one of the toughest, and balanced budget except in times success But this ceremonial function dering reapportionment of the most disastrous parts of his job of national emergency or severe has been to get this Congress to recession " But there is no na-The court's 4-3 decision Wednes- approve the legislation he says is tional emergency, his administra-It killed or sidetracked these recession, and the budget is not temperature dropped to a record earn an average of \$7,000 a year.

have to make monumental per cent of the total labor force changes in its foreign policy, with 4.46 million unemployed It has partly approved his foreign June trade bill which is still under con- STOCK MARKET sideration. Most other major

### items are still bottled up. WAGE-PRICE PLAN

ooked, it was in this 1960 cam- ness a tax allowance of about \$1.5 paign that Kennedy let the coun-billion on depreciation of machintry in on his plan to keep wages ery and equipment. and prices down, a plan that he But Wednesday the market suf- Britain's State Medical Service

"Without resorting to the com- During the 1960 campaign Ken- more than unskilled workers. 'I do not say the job will be pulsion of wage or price conrols, nedy talked a lot about improveeasy." He'll have been President the President of the United States ment in civil rights, but the Na-Rusk and President Kennedy promise advanced by Democratic 12 months Friday. It turns out he must actively use the powers of tional Association for the Adleadership in pursuit of well-de- vancement of Colored People But, just because he was right fined goals of price stability. For hasn't been completely happy with that in this, he was inaccurate in some these powers-of reason, moral him on what he has done in this ion, influencing of public opinion Although he is a Roman Cath- rest of Britain in living standards,

-have by no means been ex-lolic, the Catholic leadership and LOSING DOCTORS What he meant in 1960 he put ously opposed his program of fed-doctors to higher salaries in other est headaches: The businessmen is now all but dead.

### turned sour on him. BALANCED BUDGET

tion does not say there is a severe only not balanced but is not likely low for the date of 58 degrees Doctors' pay was increased 18

GOP strength in the Republican- ment of urban affairs and hous- office in 1961, that the "American was 60, set in 1924. ing. And it has shot holes in his economy is in trouble." It still is He pointed out then that unem-It has gone down to about 5.5'ing.

The stock market, which had been staggering around for weeks. took a brief spurt upward a week Although it may have been over- ago when he liberalized for busi-

the Catholic press have strenu- -Britain is losing thousands of

Yet, Kennedy's personal popu- ed offices larity, according to the polls, re-In the 1960 campaign he said trips to Latin America, particular-

### RECORD TEMPERATURES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE SAVINGS ARE AT SIXEAS

claiming some of them earn little

view the state of British medicine

general practitioners with crowdmains extremely high. And his gress, "A junior hospital medical

the same hospital. A registrar earns about as much as a skilled

British general practitioners Thursday at Philadelphia Inter- months ago after pressure from He told Congress, after taking national Airport. The old record the association and the matter is under study again by the govern-

Add a little basil (fresh or A spokesman for the general ployment in January 1961 was dried) to canned tomato soup to practitioners said it was unfair about 5.4 million people. This was give it extra flavor; or stir in that they earn so much less than 6.6 per cent of the labor force. | chopped chives just before serv- specialists and consultants (an

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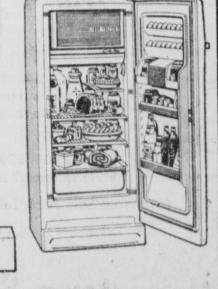
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a maximum length of 100 miles, the Army said, and that doesn't permit full-scale tests of its long- Mr, and Mrs, C. O. Schweizer, range rocket weapons.

Rockets would be fired from Richmond, Va. Jainching sites outside the test Major and Mrs. Earl Schmidt reservation with White Sands as and family have returned from a the target On the way, the mis- two-week vacation with Mrs. siles would ravel over areas with Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. an average population of 1.5 peo- R. W. Rose in Shreveport, La.

in the Blanding, Utah, area; near Mr. and Mrs. John Weikert Ft. Wingate, N.M.; and around have moved into their newly fur-Datil, N.M. Blanding is about 300 miles

about 300 miles.

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Mrs. Edgar Newman is improv-

Tuesday guests of Harold Wortz and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sites, were Circleville, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Wortz and son Ronnie.

ple per square mile, the Army and Major Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. B. Schmidt in Instrument sites are planned Wichita, Kan, On Sunday, Colonel along the missile routes so that and Mrs. Carl Sprague and fami-D. C., were guests of the

nished home on McGinley Drive. where the Clyde McClain family

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sanders atused for launchings of the Pershtended the funeral of Russell Anderson in North Wilkesboro, N. C. tical missile, which can cover Wednesday. He was a brother of Mrs. Sanders.

mitter beaming a pattern of bride, trembling with excitement. I love to hear it."

"At least 200 people have told defense ir the administration of President Harry S Truman.

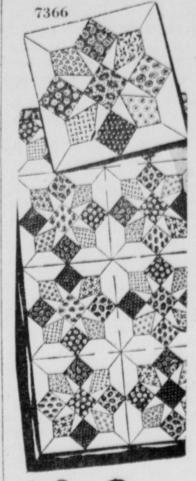
The bridegroom was Paul G. Hoffman, 71, noted Republican and be heard if you desire so to do.

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By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer aries for William Faulkner said julep. He drained the glass and little or nothing about his writing then he went to work. for films, a phase of his career JOAN CRAWFORD

Yet the Nobel Prize winner worked well together, perhaps be- able and she was assigned to the cause both were free-wheeling film, even though there wasn't a mavericks with scant regard for woman's part in it. the system

Hawks reminisced in his Paramount office this week about his shot as "Today We Live." long association with Faulkner: MUCH IMPRESSED

and Charlie MacArthur, They and 1955. Alexander Woollcott and others DIDN'T MINGLE around New York started talking Faulkner didn't mingle with the

asked him to come out to the them was Clark Gable. Coast to write it as a movie. He Gable was impressed with

"He didn't say anything, so I writers. started talking. I must have "Ernest Hemingway, Willa Cath-Still he didn't say anything and plied. thought. He said it was okay, and Gable asked. he would be back in five days. FRIENDLY DRINK

HE DIDN'T...

and I said, 'Do you need five days to think about it?' He said, five days to write it. Then I felt better and asked if he wanted a drink before he went. He said yes, he'd like a drink."

Apparently one drink led to another-and another. The two became fast friends and, Hawks

"The next morning I woke up at my house and I saw him fish HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The obitu- a cigar butt out of a glass of mint

of which he was not particularly Faulkner finished the script in five days. Hawks took it to MGM mastermind Irving Thalberg, who spent a lot of time in the Holly-pronounced it great and suggestwood studios, largely because of ed it should be shot as is. But director Howard Hawks. They then Joan Crawford became avail-

> Faulkner wrote in the Crawford part in a few days, and it was

Faulkner's other credits with Hawks include "Road to Glory," "We first got together in 1932 in 1936, two postwar Bogart-Baor 1933, when I read some of his call films, "To Have and Have work. I was much impressed and Not" and "The Big Sleep," and I showed his work to Ben Hecht "The Land of the Pharaohs" in

about him, so I think I had a part Hollywood crowd, but he did like to go hunting and fishing with "I bought a book of his and Hawks and his cronies. One of

came into my office, very quiet, Faulkner's knowledge of books and I told him my name. 'Yes, and once on a dove-hunting trip I've read it on a check,' he re- to the Imperial Valley asked him who were the five best living

talked for 40 minutes, outlining er, Thomas Mann, John Dos the way I saw the screen play Passos and myself," Faulkner re-

"Oh, do you write for a living?"

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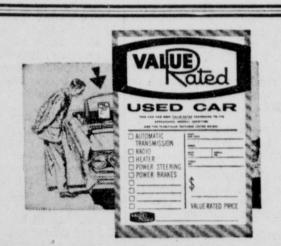
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OMAHA (AP) - Paul L. Beaubein, 59, supervisory archeologist in the Midwest region office of the National Park Service, died Wednesday after a heart attack. CLEVELAND (AP) - The Rev. Pierce F. Redden, 61, professor of mathematics and French at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., died Wednesday.

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